Attendance Of Sharply as Giants ster Their Lingering World Series Hopes.

YANKS JUBILANT

Ruffing Carrying Pitching Job for Yanks, Expects to Polish Giants Fourth Time.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Oct. 5 (49) ...The sun plerced a hazy setting today as the rampant Yankees, needing only one more victory to clinch the World Series and the winners' share of a record player pool, assigned their big right-hander, Red Ruffing, to the job of polishing off the Giants for the fourth time.

The National League champions pinned their lingering hopes on a return to form by Hal Schumacher, the "sinker" ball expert who was knocked out of the box in his first

start last Friday.
After record-breaking crowds Saturday and Sunday in the stadium, the attendance fell off sharply for the fifth contest. An estimated 50,000 cash customers were in the stands at game-time, as compared with the record gathering of 66,669

**Yankees** 

yesterday.
The batting order:

**Giants** Moore, lf Bartell, ss Terry 1b Rippie, ci Mancuso, c Whitehead, 2b Jackson, 3b Schumacher, p

Crosetti, sa Rolft, 3b Gebrig, 1b Selkirk, rf Lazzeri, 2b Ruffing, p The infield was aprinkled to put

down the dust shortly before the start of the game. The crowd stood while the band played the Star Span-Ruffing went back to the Yankee bench. The Yankees trotted out on Safety Conference. First luning

ing Moore. Terry fanned, swinging at a fast

Bartell advanced to third. Ripple dropped a base hit in short ning last January 1.

left, scoring aBriell.

stopped at second. There was a conference in the box

the bullnen. Jackson hoisted the first pitch to DiMaggio in left center.

Three runs, five hits, no errors, 2 per cent. two left. Crosetti ran the count to two and two and then fanned on a called third

ball after a complete somersault.

Second Inning

to Di Maggio in deep center field. Moore popped to Rolfe on the first pitched ball. Bartell fanned, swinging.

With the count three and one closely guarden, began considering. William Church Osborne, president Gehrig poled a hit down the right today the government's case against of the Hudson River Conservation field line and raced all the way to prisoners rounded up in a sweeping Society, was appointed to select a third when the ball bounded through investigation by agents of the Fed-Ott's legs. It was a single for eral Bureau of Investigation of com-Gehrig and an error for Ott.

line an dwas tossed out at first. Schu- torney, who said he intended to premacher to Terry, whose fast relay to sent "at least 45 cases" for indict-Nancuro caught Gebrig at the plate ment, had 14 witnesses ready to tesfor a double play.

Selkirk let three balls and two called strikes so hy. Then he belted one of Schamacher's slants for a home run into the right field stands. Donation Day for it was his second circuit clout of the

# 17 mg Powell filed to Ripple. One ran, two hits, one error, none

Third Inning.

plich Cresetti to Gebrig. Out beisted to Pewell in left cen-

then famped, taking a called third which to purchase supplies. strike that curved up ever the outside corner.

Lampel walked with the count Rulling waited on four straight to visit the home and see how it by the conference, while social se-

(Couplered on Page 15)

Assign Hal Schamacher to Bol. Battle by Fascists Attempting to Break Up a Communist Meeting Shows New Social Party to be a Military League Rather Than a Political Group-Police Quiet Anti-Fascist Demonstration in Lon-

Paris, Oct. 5 UP. -- Speedy sup-

pression of French Fasciat groups by

litical organization.

counter-attacks.

and strong-armed guards.

got up early and got there first.

ing and retreating in turn.

Guarded By Police

Cafes and stores within several

front government of Premier Leon

Anti-Fascist Demonstration

a parade planned by Sir Oswold Mos-

to call off the parade although scat-

tered skirmishes broke out at a num-

arrested and between 200 and 300

der was restored in the district.

PROTEST BUILDING THE

the Hudson river

Destit spot.

Lehman this year.

Approximately 100 persons were

Officials estimated a crowd of 30,

000, chanting, "they shall not pass,"

committee of 75 to arrange the meet-

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Construction of the \$12,000,000

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lature and approved by Governor

Central Methodist Conference.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25 (49-

Delegates to the Central New York

conference of the Methodist Episco-

pal Church brought their husiness to

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legislation tending loward the denial of " " freedom of speech" Under

New York haw teachers are required

that section of the Hudson as a

ber of points.

### Italian Lira Reduced 41 Per Cent by Mussolini

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP),-Premier Mussolini reduced the value of the Italian lira 41 per cent today in a sweeping financial decree approved by the cabinet.

The new value of the Italian 19 to the United States dollar and 90 to the British pound although the lira's gold content was registered at 92.46 to the pound.

The cabinet also approved a capital levy on property owners who were required to subscribe to a loan to the extent of 5 per cent of the valuation of their prop-

Il Duce, in addition, ordered new taxes on stock dividends and company profits, prohibited price rises on increases in public service rates and decreed a 65 per cent reduction in customs duties for grains and cereals.

(The premier's action fixed the value of the lira at approximately 5.2 cents as compared to 7.6 cents. the closing quotation on the New York foreign exchange market Saturday.)

# Gebrig, 1b Dickey, c Accidental Deaths 100,000 leftist supporters as rightists In U. S. May Total allied with Col Francols De La Rocque's party began sallies against

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5 (P)-Accidental deaths in the United damage as combatants wrecked comgled banner. Captains Gehrig of the Yankees and Jackson of the Giants States will total about 110,000 for mercial property in their vicious battankees and Jacason of the Granton secured for a concentred briefly at the plate with 1936, the National Safety Council's ties.

The Communist mass meeting prothe umpires. Schumacher continued statistical bureau calculated today at warming up for several minutes after the opening of the 25th National the opening of the 25th National cinity. Speakers praised the popular

This would be 10,000 more than Blum, condemned Fascism as "Pubthe field a few minutes shead of This would be 10,000 more than Blum, condemned Fascism as "runschedule and the fifth game was on. last year's death toll, and 9,000 lie Enemy No. 1", and demanded arrest of De La Rocque on a charge of Moore smashed a base hit down the left field line on the first pitch for two bases.

Anti-Fascist Demi Bartell bit the third pitch down insurance men as they began their

The calculation, based on accident after police had quieted an earlier reports for the first eight months of anti-Fascist demonstration.

Of the expected 10,000 increase, ley, British Fascist leader.

be buseau estimated 6,000 could be Disturbances developed yester-Mancuso amashed the first pitch to the bureau estimated 6,000 could be right for a single, sending Ripple to attributed to excessive heat — sun- as Mosley's followers congregated stroke, heat collapse and blowouts near the town of London and anti-Whitehead fouled a couple and traceable to hot roads. The other Fascist demonstrators in the east then slashed a hit between Lazzeri 4,000, the report said, would be end threatened to charge the procesand Gehrig, scoring Ripple. Mancuso chargeable to increases in home, pub- sion. Police persuaded Sir Oswald lic and occupational accidents.

In addition to the 110,000 fatal acamong the Yankees and activity in cidents, the bureau predicted approximately 9,500,000 non-fatal injuries. Automobile fatalities for the year were calculated at 36,300, a drop of treated for minor injuries before or \$1,000.

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 5 (P).-Receipts October 2, \$26.929.907.72; expendi-Ripple made a sensational tumble tures, \$28,769,471.31; balance, \$2,ing catch of Rolfe's line drive to 174,202,594.83; customs receipts for short center. He came up with the the month, \$3,419,632.21. Receip's Il after a complete somersault. for the fiscal year (since July 1).

Jackson tossed out DiMaggio after \$1,171,232,951.19; expenditures. taking his slow hopper and the \$1,710.661.022.26 (including \$628. crowd gave the Giants an ovation. 850,569,72 of emergency expendi-No runs, no hits, no errors, none tures); excess of expenditures. \$539.328.07; gross debt. \$33.822. 066.269.85. a decrease of \$6,740. Schumacher holsted the first pitch 492.50 under the previous day: gold assets, \$10,857.049.353.29.

Commercialized Vice

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5 (49-A) No runs, no hits, no errors, none federal grand jury, sitting in a spec- day. They met on a boat in Tappan ial session and its deliberations Zec Bay. With the count three and one closely guarded, began considering mercialized vice in Connecticut. Dickey rolled down the first base George H. Cohen, assistant U. S. attify before the jury today.

# The Home for Aged

This year the annual donation day for the Home for the Aged on Wash-Terry grounded out on the first ington avenue will be Thursday, Octoher 8. There are 24 elderly women and two couples thring happing a close today after approving a rethere. Winter venetables, fruit, ter.

The crowd gave Ripple, the pickles, jellies, cannot fruits, pack- teachers caths were "discriminatory to contain the country of the cou Ciants' cutfielder, a hig hand. He age foods, etc., would be most wellooked at two strikes, three balls and come as would gifts of money with

There is another need, especially to green to support allegiance to the for those who cannot get out except state and federal constitutions. The No runs, no hits, no errors, none with great difficult or not at all, and report was presented by Dr. Ray-that is commissial entertainment, most H. Russ of Ithere, chairman of

The managers ask that all friends the committee on the state of church three and two. The fourth hall of the Home for the Acad call on and country. Abolition of child unless the outside corner. October 8. All are containly insided labor was urged in a report adopted carlly measures were commented.

district.

He Made Before Senate Committee Last Spring.

### **IRREGULARITIES**

Terms Air Department Full of "Patronage, Politics and Piffle" and Warms of Future. the Socialist government was predict-

ed today after belligerent political Washington, Oct. 5 (P)-Ewing Y. foes battled through the city's Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of "Organized combat" by Fascists commerce, today elaborated in a attempting to break up a Communist book called "Kicked In And Kicked meeting, informed sources declared, Out of The President's Little Cabhad shown the new Social party to be linet"—the charges of waste and irmonetary unit was set officially at a military league rather than a po- regularities he made before a Senate committee last apring.

Street rioting—characterized as Mitchell's outer in 1935 was fol-"the worst in many years"-trans- lowed by a controversy before a Senformed the area near the Parc Des ate committee which heard his Princes into a shambles yesterday charges, and denials by officials, in-

and brought 12,000 policemen and cluding Secretary Roper. mobile guards into action as the po-After describing what he termed litical battlers surged in attacks and "patronage, politics and piffle in the Fifteen hundred persons were Bureau of Air Commerce," and citjailed temporarily although all but ing alleged irregularities in the Com-a few were released later after the merce Department, Mitchell's book

fighting had been halted by energetic concludes. "Our democratic form of government and our liberties can be pre-The series of running fights-in which heads were cracked, property served only by the overthrow of these damage and Sunday peace shattered sinister forces which continue to uncompletely-started when Commu-dermine efforts for reform in vital governmental affairs ordered by the

nists took over the park for a rally. Fascists previously had declared people at the polls. \*\* they would hold a session in the "The American political system same location but the Communists was never subjected to such a test of honesty as under the New Deal experiments and expenditures. It never had so much money placed at its Helmeted policemen guarded the disposal upon such lax terms.

### Old Familiar Brand

"As window dressing we have idealism and reforms, but the stock 110,000 for 1936 occurred in the outskirts of the in trade is the old familiar brand of crowd with opposing forces attackcrats are determined the old order shall not be disturbed.'

Mitchell wrote that he had been blocks of the park suffered heavy informed by a friend that a partner of a senator received a fee of \$18,000 after the senator secured for a conceeded during the uproar in the vi- government's interest. The senator was not named.

Mitchell also charged that the Roosevelt Steamship Company, which he said operated 18 vessels in one of above the previous high figure. rest of De La Rocque on a charge of the shipping board's services on a capital investment of \$10,120, made \$371,988 in 31/2 years, or 1050 per cent per annum. He said the company was one of the international London, Oct. 5 (P)-Fifty marau-mercantile marine group, guided by Bartell hit the third pitch down insurance men as the continue until ders invaded the Jewish colony in P. A. S. Franklin, J. M. Franklin, London's east end today to raid shops Kermit Roosevelt and Vincent Astor.

shipping board vessels were scrapped American government. Ott Grounded out en a hopper the year, was pronounced "startling" With brick and stones, the roamthrough the box, Crosetti to Gehrig. by the safety advocates, in view of ing band smashed windows and plate their program to reduce accidents 35 glass fronts in a renewal of street dings (D., Md.) "just raised hell."

With brick and stones, the roammetal company because Senator Tytheir program to reduce accidents 35 glass fronts in a renewal of street
dings (D., Md.) "just raised hell." With count one ball, two strikes, per cent during the five years begin- rioting which forced cancellation of Mitchell argued the ships could have great marble building to file through been repaired and put into service crimson-draped doors into the court again.

### Blame for Plane Crash He argued that the plane crash a solemn "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! which caused the death of Senator!

air navigation.

reau for which a congressman said he June 1. (the congressman) would be paid. Some time during the week the

ples of waste of public money," come to his attention. Mitchell de tom. lay in wait for the 6,000 blackshirted clared, was purchase by the Bureau Fascists, and disrupted the gatherpleasure" of Colonel Clarence M. Young, Mitchell's predecessor. NYACK-TARRYTOWN BRIDGE

### Shot to Death in Auto.

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 5 (P)-Resi-New York, Oct. 5 (F).-A man. dents of Rockland and Westchester identified through his driver's license counties today prepared for a meetas Carmine Ciardi, 27, of 1783 ing at Grand View next Saturday to Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, was protest the proposed construction of found shot to death in an automobile the Nyack-Tarrytown bridge across in the Bronx today. Dominick Biastto, who had been picking wild mush-A decision to call the protest meet- rooms in the woods near Bogart aveing was reached at a conference of nue, saw the car, looked in and found residents of the two counties Satur- Clardi slumped over the wheel. He had been shot through the right ear. William Church Osborne, president

### Gored By Bull, Is Dead.

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. (P) -Michael Failey, 70, who was gored by a 2,400-pound bull last neek, died today at Fairview Hos-Col. Charles O. Gunther, mathematics professor at Stevens Institute pital. Dailey escaped from the aniof Technology, at, the meeting Sat- mal only after a terrific battle in urday said there was no economic which he twisted the ring in the necessity for the bridge. Elmer S. bull's note until he was able to crawl Hader, Grand View zoning commis- through a sate.

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman,

Adums, where the invading Italian army met defeat in 1890. falls to the legions of Rums and II Duce. Itelians use attalance. bombs, tanks and all the modern implements of destruction accinet the barbaric tribeamen of Emper or Hallie Selassie. Barry B. Schirling of Kingston

and Francis Pergun of Albany te-ලෝම ගැනීන්න් කල්බ්මියන්න්න මම වීමතා-சையில் வரணிவ்சுக் சோட்சியர்களுக Court Justice. Temperature: Lowest 22, high

en 54.

# Giants Make 3 Runs in Suppression of the French First Inning; Yankees Score Two in Wild Game Government Predicted Today Charges Waste, Graft Barrage on Socialist Camp Commerce Writes About Charges East of Alcazar Stronghold

### HANDS ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS



Sarah Churchill, dancing daughter of the British statesman, received a pointer or two from Vic Oliver, stage comedian, at the Boston theater where they opened in a vaudeville act. Meanwhile, two continents wondered whether there's a romance brewing. (Associated Press Photo)

### Justices of Supreme Justice Bleakley and 300 militiamen were fighting on the Socialists' side. Court Meet Today to To Return Upstate, Consider New Cases Talks With Farmers (A).—The important coastal town of Motrico, on the Bay of Biscay, was

New York, Oct. 5 (A) - Supreme

tory to formulating a definite policy

He planned to spend the day clear-

before resigning from the bench, and

was scheduled tonight to address a

Nassau county Republican rally. To-

morrow, the nominee will return up-

state for three weeks' of campaign-

ments until "a speech very soon."

the principal topic of discussion.

test," he said. "But everybody con-

of Agriculture, Howard E Babcock,

"If farmers can get a fair return

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Meet Thursday

The Kingsion Republican Club will

October 8, at 9 o'clock, at the Y. M.

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"Until I am satisfied thoroughly

as to the financial status of the

on agricultural problems.

Washington, Oct. 5 (A) .-- With a quantity of New Deal legislation al- Court Justice William F. Bleakley, front. ready on the docket, the supreme Republican candidate for governor, court began today a new, eight- returned today to the metropolitan der the fire of General Emilo Mola's month term considered certain to area after a week-end in upstate New Insurgent artillery at Elbar, the He asserted that 40 salvageable write new chapters in the history of York during which he made one ferences with farm leaders prepara-

chamber at noon, Eastern Standard Time, while the official orier uttered

Today's program was brief, with Cutting (R., N. M.) resulted from the fustices spending an hour or so failure properly to maintain aids to admitting attorneys to practice before the tribunal and receiving mo-He declared that an appointment tions that have accumulated during was made in the Air Commerce Bu- the summer recess which began last

court will visit the White House to "One of the most flagrant exam- pay its respects to President Rooscto velt, according to long-standing cus-

The following two weeks will be of Air Commerce of a 12-passenger devoted to hearing arguments on tri-motored airplane. He said "the some of the 56 cases the court agreed plane was devoted to the personal last spring to review. Final rulings on some of these will be read on leaders with whom he talked in Al- the fall of which might cause grave November 3, six days after the presidential election.

### Action Next Monday Action is likely to be announced

next Monday on petitions for reconsideration of decisions last term holding unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for women and the Federal Municipal Banktheir indebtedness in bankruptcy Ladd of Cornell University's College of discipline in their ranks. courts.

Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Mor- dent Roosevelt, Fred Sexaver, presi-Relief measure furnishing money for ward Eastman, editor of the Ameri- portant arms factory. public-owned hydroelectric projects, can Agriculturist. and the Public Utility Holding Com- In Albany, Saintday, he talked for nant law

securities husiness, the 50 per centiand later told interviewers: tax on silver profits made infore the silver purchase act became effect without state-fixed prices for milk, i ive, the act authorizing an embargo am for it on shipments of star to Belivia and in addition to milk control, the Paraguay for their Chaco war. the Ashurst-Summers measure to label prison-made goods and 1924 amendments to the ratiway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between employee and employers

Throad the average age of the nine justices is only a little less than 71, they all appeared to good health and refreshed from their racation Wis of them are eligible to retire hold its first meeting Thursday night. because they bare reached the age तर्व के बार्व के के के बार्व के के बार्व के विकास के विकास के कि विकास के विकास के विकास के विकास के विकास के the federal bench, but so far as is C. A. Auditorium with President E known none of them plans such a T. Shultis presidit a and Mator Constep in the pear future,

Typhora Fruth Tell.

dead, missing and injured persons speakers on the ground Daners.

Believe That 2,000 Socialists Have Concentrated Near Toledo-Loyalists Take Coastal Town Near Bilbao.

### MORALE BETTER

Discipline, Supplies and Guns Bring New Hope to the Loyalist

By RICHARD G MASSOCK (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

Toledo, Spain, Oct. 5-Victorious Fascists holding Toledo began a new barrage on Socialist militiamen today, shelling a government encampment east of the Alcazar city.

Fresh fighting broke out after week-end skirmishes between insurgent patrols and government troops at the field training quarters of the former military school 2½ miles from the city's eastern boundary.

Insurgent artillery poured shells into the camp where 2,000 Socialists were estimated to have congregated. Moorish Legionnaires added machine gun and rifle slugs to the bar-Government soldiers opened an at-

tack on supply roads leading to Santa Oliala and Maqueda but fiercely-fighting Moors drove them back with casualties. The fighting was so near Toledo

today Fascists quartered among the ruins of the Alcazar were able to fire rifles from the battered parapets Exploding artillery shells could be seen plainly from positions along the

devastated Cocodover Plaza in the heart of the city. Fasciat commanders estimated only 500 government assault guards the Socialists' side.

### Motrico Reported Taken

Saint Jean de Luz, France, Oct. 5. reported captured by Spanish government troops today in a general northeastern offensive, on the Bilbao

Supplied with arms turned out undented the Fascist lines in the secspeech and held "fact finding" con- tor around Motrico, 20 miles northeast of Bilbao.

The government push, it was said. hit with sudden fury in the vicinity of El Goibar, northwest of Elbar, ng up a number of judicial matters and around the important highway junction of Vitoria. Infantry Attack

The coastal city fell to an infantry attack after government field guns subjected it to a day and night of reaseless bombardment.

Justice Bleakley discussed with The Fascist forces fell back in the farm leaders in Albany and Ithaca direction of Deva, a scant mile to 'various programs for agriculture,' the east. but withheld any definite commit-Turning the tide of battle in the

vicinity of Elbar, besieged by insurgents for days, the government milstate," he said, "I am not going to itiamen moved up their artillery and commit myself to an expression of planted it on the Marquina hill from these projects, no matter how desira- where they opened fire on El Golbar. On the southern end of the line Socialist battations were reported The Republican standard bearer said he found views of the farm bringing serious pressure on Vitoria,

bany, Saturday, and Ithaca, yesterday complications for Mola's army. Victoria is the insurgent air base "substantially" in agreement. The Victoria is the insurgent air base milk control problem, he added, was and concentration point for troop movements along the entire Fascist "I found that some agree that milk sector from San Sebastian to the price fixing is not desirable and othe former provisional headquarters at ers feel that it should have a further Burgos.

### Fresh Supplies.

Government sympathizers said the cluded they have no immediate soluand the Federal Municipal Bank- tion of the problem."
successes of the Socallist troops were runtey act to aid cities, countles and
lustice Bleakley's conferees at the immediate result of fresh supother political subdivisions reduce Ithaca yesterday were Dean Carl E. pites of arms and the reestablishmens

While Anarchists and Basque Recently-enacted legislation in-provident of the Grange League Fed-Nationalists were fighting among solved in pending disputes includes eration. Prof. George F. Warren, themselves for the upper hand in the Wagner Labor Relations act, the former monetary advisor to Presi-Bibao, insurgent drives pushed the city's defense lines so near that they atorium law, the 1935 Emergency ident of Dairymen's League, and Ed- almost captured Eibar and its im-

The Bilbao defense Junta, however, finally got control of the situsan hour with eight members of the lion, reports said today, and brought Others are the act regulating the state heard of farm organizations harmony into the ranks of the defenders.

### Warning To Ships.

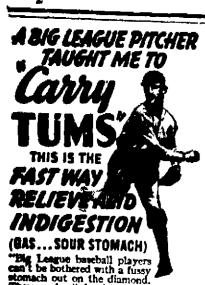
Gibraltar, Oct. 5 (P-The insureent radio station warned forvica shipping today all ports from Malaga to Barcelona were liable to be hombarded without notice.

The Fascist cruisers Almiran's Cervers and Canarias, anchored at Cueta on the northernmost tip of coanlish Morocco. Lave established command of the straits of Gibraltar and troops and munitions are being transferred from Africa to Sysia

without hindrance The Rabat, Spanish Morocon, radio station of the Fascists reported insurment troops were advancing "very slowly" to the relief of Criedo. provincial capital of Asturias, northern Spanish industrial region.

Heavy concentrations of government troops attacking the Fascist-Beeldes Mayor Heinelman there held city were showing up the ad-Insurgent alimen destroyed the

was registered in official reports to those are that the meeting will be had powder factory in the Asiarlas. day from the disastrone typhoen largely attended. These destribe the Sectile Fascist radio station said. that sweet Japan and Korea ever the front seats in 42 s anditorium are ad- and bombed the arms factory at Typhia until it censed to function.



"Big League baseball players can't be bothered with a fussy stomach out on the diamond. They need relief quick. When a Big League pitcher told me more and more ball players were carrying Tums right in their pockets all the time. I started carrying them myself as a regular thing. Now I get relief, minutes and sometimes hours, quicker."

Millions have switched to Tums because they bring such quick relief. Just the thing after you eat, drink or smoke too much. So handy. The roll fits right into your pocket or pure. And they taste just like candy. Best of all, Tums are harmless and non-habit forming. Contain no harsh, water soluble alkalies—can never over-alkalize the stomach. And

never over-alkaluse the stomach. And Tums are so economical—just 10 cents a roll—or 3 rolls in convenient 25 cent ECONOMY PACK.



False Teeth Stay Put Fastecth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gammy, pasty feeling. Sweetens breath, Gives real teeth comfort all day. Praised by people and deutists everywhere Avoid worry. Get Fastecth at your druggist Three sizes.—Adv.

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### Upton Close to Speak Wednesday



UPTON CLOSE

under the auspices of School-

problems, an American explorer been promoted by unrestricted freewhose life has been packed with dom of opinion This is the historic American position on free speech, man has fraveled into almost every and if the mayor brands this as corner of China, Manchuria and 'revolutionary' and 'communistic' Japan. He knows Russia and India then he must consider Thomas intimately. He is author of six Jefferson and other founding fathers significant books on the Orient and of our nation as 'communistic.' The contributor to leading American American Civil Libertles Union owes periodicals. Throughout the Jap-anese invasion of Shantung in 1917- only 'education' it promotes is that 18 he was special investigator for of holding fast to those liberties the United States government. He guaranteed in the Constitution."
was at one time on the staff of Dic- Mayor Heiselman's statement retator Wu Pel-fu. He helped install garding the American Civil Liberties

a Chinese president. Exposed Union was in answer to Mr. Baid-China's "Tammany", called "The win's telegram of protest last week Peace and Joy Club" Was adviser urging the building and supply comto a student revolution in 1919. He mittee to reconsider the reported edited one of the oldest newspapers revocation of a permit to use the in the world. Was several years on auditorium on September 28 by the the faculty of an American univer- American League Against War and sity. For 16 years he has ridden, Fascism. When appraised of the tramped, wheel-barrowed and mule-final denial of the Municipal Audilittered all over the world's largest torium, Mr. Baldwin charged Mayor

# Fourth Victim of

22, died today, the fourth victim of dictator," declared Mr. Baldwin, an airplane collision that sent two said Mr. Baldwin, "demands that dow 50 feet from a Long Island sored by the American League highway crowded with Sunday traf- Against War and Fascism, should be

Investigators began a three-way inquiry into the mid-air crash, with littical program or views expressed only the stories of eye witnesses The action of Mayor Helselman in upon which to reconstruct the contesting this fundamental of detragedy.

enger in the plane Davis was piloting to a landing; Max Stearn, 33 pilot of the other machine, and David Cook, 29, passenger in Steam's craft—were dead when taken from the wreckage. Davis ? died in a hospital.

All the victims lived in the metropolitan area.

### Civil Liberties **Union Protests**

New York, Oct. 2-A vigorous protest against Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman's misinterpretation of the objectives of the American Civil Liberties Union, which last week came to the defense of the American League Against War and Fascism in its attempt to stage a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium, was launched today by Roger Baldwin, director of the Union.

"In acquiring his fantastic notions regarding the purposes of the American Civil Libertles Union, as stated in his letter to the Kingston press yesterday, Mayor Heiselman has obviously permitted himself to be misled by red-baiting groups," declared Mr. Baldwin. "For his benefit, let me say that the American Civil Lib-Upton Close, who will speak at misingly for 16 years for freedom of erties Union has fought uncomprothe Kingston High School Audi-speech, press and assemblage without torium on Wednesday, October 7, partisanship. We defend anybody's right, whatever the views expressed.

women's Club, has had a varied principle that all thought on mat-"The Union stands on the general ters of public concern should be free-A leading authority on far eastern; ly expressed without interference, for

Chinese president. Exposed Union was in answer to Mr. Bald-Heiselman with having "broken his oath of office in failing to uphold constitutional rights of free speech and assemblage." In withholding organizations. She is one of several the use of the Municipal Auditorium, speakers on the program, Dr. Jeanne Plane Crash Dead the use of the Municipal Auditorium, which remains the property of the citizens of Kingston, the mayor has stepped beyond the bounds of his New York, Oct. 5 (P)—Fred Davis, office into the sphere of a miniature

wrocked ships plunging into a mea- public meetings, such as that sponpermitted without any discrimination whatever on account of the pomocracy should be vigorously fought Three of the men in the two by every person in Kingston to planes—William Frank, 20, pas-whom the democratic heritage has meaning."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PLATTERILL

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Plattekill, Oct. 5-Mrs. Beulah Thompson was appointed president of the Young Women's Club of New Hurley, at a recent business meeting when the annual election of officers was beld.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moult of Brooklyn spent the week-end with the latter's father, Dr. Charles Johnston.

Albert Wright of Ohioville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and Miss Dorothy Fowler on a camping trip to the Adirondack

daughter, Virginia, of Newburgh, were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Charles

leaday evening with Mrs. George

Catherine and Thomas Ward have returned to their home in New York city after spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton called on relatives here last

Francis Wright of Irelands Corners and Miss Myra Wright of New York city called on their aunt, Mrs. Charles Martino was a recent

### <del>!\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

1010000000000000000000 ing of the Modena Fire Department was held Thursday evening in the fire house, with a small attendance. Plans were made for a card party to be held Friday evening, October 16. in the Hashrouck Memorial Hall. Proceeds from the party will benefit the fire department, hence a large attendance is desired. Plans were also made for a dance to be held later. Rangel Wager was appointed chairman, and will announce the date, etc., later,

Mrs. L L. O'Connell entertained her mother and brother from liber-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin entertained callers at their home Thursday evening.

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nown in Kingsion.

### Saved From Jail



Mrs. Moille O. Edison (above), Denver woman attorney, received a one year suspended federal juil sentence In Oklahoma City after her plea to a charge of giving perjured testi-mony in the trial of Ben Lasks, who was tried for conspiracy in the \$200,000 Urschel kidnaping case. (Associated Press Photo)

### Coalition Rally at Yama Farms Oct. 7

Uister county women will have a Women at a rally Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaman at Yama Farms, Napanoch. Miss Kellem is a New York business executive and an authority on the question of public utilities and has spoken before Ro-O. Arnold, co-chairman with Mrs Seaman for Ulster county, will attend the meeting

Ulster women of the coalition will take to automobiles in their campaign for Landon and Knox the latter part of this week when a trailer with loud speaking device and a convoy of motor cars that are touring the state reach here. Mrs Lou Kundell. New York state organizer for the coalition will accompany the caravan, and will be met at the county line by local workers in the campaign. After finishing in Ulster county

the trailer will move upstate carrying the coalition's campaign for Landon and Knex into smaller towns and farm areas

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MA RLBORQUOM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mariborough, Oct. 3 .- Salvatore Zambito, Jr., left last Friday to enter the Medical College of the Uni- fixed to her home with illness, reversity of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where he will begin his studies preparatory to becoming a doctor. Mr. Zambito is the son of Mr. and Mrs S. Zambito, and is a graduate of the Marlborough High School and from the Union College in Schenecady last June

The J N Parrott Company of Newburgh has completed extensive repairs to the dock and to the Hudson River Navigation Company on the river front Esmond Gallagher, son of Mr. and

Mrs. P J F Gallagher, bas entered Syracuse University. Mr. and Mrs Harold Meddaugh of

Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marcks on Thursday eve-

The August census of the central school district of Marlborough revealed that there are 1,700 children in the district under 18 years of age. Wilson McLean of Marlborough took the census for the village and nearby, and was in charge of compilation of the figures Mrs D M. Warren was census taker in Milton, Miss Catherine Dowd for Lattingtown, Mrs John Kramer for Mount Zion and Miss Ruth Staples for West Marlborough

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America held on Thursday evening, plans were made for the initiation and convention of the district deputies from this listrict, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 18, in St. Mary's Hall At this time 15 new members will be taken into the order. A large delegation from the chance to find out what they can ex- surrounding courts is expected. Repect from the New Deal when Miss freshments will be in charge of Mrs Vivian Kellem speaks before the Albert Marcks At this meeting Southern Ulster Division of the In- plans were made for a dance and dependent Coalition of American card party to be held on Friday evening. October 30, with Mrs. A. L. Morehead in charge

Mrs John McLaughlin is confined her home with illness.

Charles DeGeorge, small son of Mr and Mrs Frank DeGeorge, has returned to school after being ab-

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infection in his face, the result of a bad fall. He was under the care of

Dr. W. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and home the past few days. daughter, and Mrs. Frank Hannigan spent the week-end in Coldale Pa. Mrs. George Pardy, who is con-

mains about the same. Joseph Greco has returned to his in every house some time during the home in Tampa, Florida, after spend- day.

sent for the past week due to an ing several days at the home of his brother, Thomas Greco, and family, Mrs. Henry Schlessinger is able to be out after being confined to her

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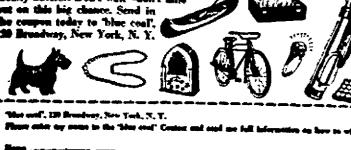
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mountains on Friday to remain a Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gorrie and

Johnston Sunday Mrs. Vernard Wager spent Wed-

Branley in Newburgh.

Charles Gerow of Obloville in spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston,

Martha Whitmore, recently, visitor in Kingston.

### MODEXA

Modena, Oct. 5-The regular meet-

The Modena Red and Gun Club will meet Tuesday evening, October 6. in this village. Mrs. A. D. Water, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, were in Kingston Friday afternoon

ty Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Paltridge was a victor in Kingston Friday,

Miss Marjorie Chambers was a recent visitor in Middletown. Mrs. Cornella Taylor and Myton Shultle sprut Priday after-

Halph Densy of Tillson was . taller bere Friday afternoon.

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ranks of professional people who drank a glass or two of milk at

follow a scientific course of physicauch moments. We followed the

cal training to keep them fit for advice—and it worked. It worked

"Most persons regard singing as the others had hoped it might. A

a recreational occupation which im- bottle of milk has become as much

poses no strain whatever on the a part of my rehearsal complement

faculties," said Miss Gleason. "They as the words and music of the

gone through the gruelling prepa- "I feared for a while that drink-

ration which precedes every opera ing milk would increase my weight. season. I can assure you there are Physicians reassured me on this

few activities more fatiguing than acore. They exid it was a fallacy

learning new operatic roles and that milk is fattening I have found

songs. Often the ordeal, going on this is true. In the past year I

and on into hours without appar. have actually lost twenty pounds.

ent end, has brought me to the And I have learned, too, that noth-

"But I have learned how to baffie complexion than milk. It has kept

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this demon of exhaustion. Not so my skin soft and healthy."

would know better if they had ever opera.

Opera star, is one of the latest and I were advised that we could recruits to the rapidly growing offset the strain of rehearsing if we

### **Opening Session** Of Supreme Court

At the opening session of the October term of Supreme Court this CAR DAMAGED AT MARRIETOWN Increases Longth by Five morning Justice Harry E. Schirick named Charles Derrenhacher of Kingston foreman of the grand jury Palts assistant foreman.

The trial jurors were called and 34 responded. Thirteen of those who ty Sheriff McCullough were search-responded asked to be excused and ing Sunday night for the owner of a the court excused them. Those who were excused were: Ward V. Bunting car bearing the license number which of Kingston, Herbert R. DuBois of Pekin said had been on the car that Esopus, William Fitterer, Esopus, struck him. The search was con-George Geiselbardt of Wawarsing; tinued this morning. Oscar Jansen of Shawangunk, Edwin J. Koch of Kingston, Virgil Shurter of Olive, Ernest Smith of Shan-was parked near Kowal's gas stadaken, George Von Der Osten of tion at Marbletown about 8:30 Sun-Olive, William G. Wamsley of Harday night, when another car smashed

BY HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Court recessed until 2 o'clock at which time a day calendar will be

Following a report from Henry and Alexander V. Dayton of New Pekin of St. Remy that his car had been hit and damaged by a hit and run driver, Trooper Elliott and Depu-

tinued this morning. Pekin told the officers that his car denbergh, Charles Warren of Esopus, into its rear, then backed away and John Wood of Shandaken and S. went on without stopping.

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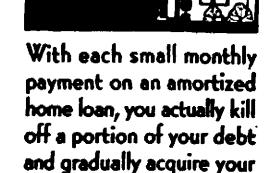
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Feet in Mile.

Washington, D. C .-- That travel objective which to some automobile drivers seems so far away when the thermometer is registering above 100 degrees is really farther than it is in cold weather.

Scientific studies show that when Old Sol is bearing down his hardest the motorist covering a "mile" travels five feet farther than when cold weather prevails. This is due, says the national highway conference, to the expansion of road surface under heat.

According to the conference, an extreme heat wave "adds" 100 miles to the total mileage of surfaced roads in the United States. Warren Van Dyke, Pennsylvania's secretary of highways, estimates seven miles are "added" by heat to the roads in his state.

Makes Study of Streets.

The conference also reports that for the first time a dependable estimate of the total mileage of streets in cities of the United States has been made. Streets in towns and cities with more than 2,500 poputation have a total length of 190,-090 miles, according to a study.

If a motorist were to travel over every mile of those streets he would drive approximately 30,000 miles farther than if he traveled over every mile of high-type surfaced highways in the country. The total area of city streets is more than 1,000 square miles, approximating the area of Rhode Island.

The American Automobile association has announced that it will demand repeal of the federal automotive excise taxes when congressional committees begin studying revisions of the tax structure soon.

Hits Automotive Taxes. Association officials declare that

the recent White House conference "concerning possible future reductions in federal taxes made particular reference to removal of inequities from the schedules."

They insist "there is no more glaring example of inequity in the entire setup than these automotive taxes.'

The association contends that federal motor levies invade a field properly belonging to the states, place a tremendous burden on motor-car owners and that the gasoline tax is a levy on a commodity already greatly overexploited by states and municipalities.

It reports that the grand total of special motor-vehicle-tax collections in 1935 was \$1,286,907, an increase of \$85,000,000 over the preceding year. This total comprised \$516,-851,761 of state gasoline taxes, \$322,-481,415 of state registration fees \$273,324,821 of federal excise taxes and \$73,500,000 of county and mu nicipal taxes.

Housemaid Uses Planes to Reach Various Jobs

Goldfields, Sask.—May Jean Rice, \$17.00. She is the only housemaid for miles around, which is why she has the business "sewed up.

The sprightly miss hails from Grand Prairie, Alta., she com mands high prices for her worl and commutes to and from "jobs' by airplane. Seventeen years o age, May is "having too good s time" doing housework for the miners hereabouts to settle down at present, but when she finally decides to marry she said "the good man must be a miner."

On Mondays she scrubs floors, up their cabins at Goldfields. On plane for Warren camp, on Neilly Day, at 8:15 o'clock. lake, 35 miles away. She returns by plane on Wednesday and starts all over again.

Gold Coin Now Mines coined. John Pezzola, operating a Ulster County Republican Commitmining claim near here, struck a tee.

Fish Mystery Solved: Gills Give the Clew

Washington, D. C .- The bureau of fisheries has bobbed up with something definite on the old and baffling question of how to tell a gentleman goldfish from a lady

The tentative key to the mystery has been supplied by Wallace A. Little of Richmond Heights, Mo., and partly substantiated by Edwin H. Perkins, the Baltimore fish author.

Mr. Little's theory - as submitted to the bureou-is simple, but so was Columbus' egg trick. The formula: "Male—the gills will be flat; female—the gills will be noticeably round."

The Missouri fancier stipulates, however, that he won't gustantee the system to work unless the goldhib are two years 014

Our Growing Population The following births have been sported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Conway of Conway Place, a son. Thomas

Geraid, at Kingston Hospital

To NoM Card Party

New York, Oct. 5 (P)-Flour | 91 scores) 32 % c-32 % c; centralized steady; spring patents \$7.40-\$7.65; (90 score) 32\\(\frac{1}{2}c-32\\(\frac{1}{2}c\)

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mediums including premiums 33c 35c; nearby and western pullets Hay steady: No. 1, \$21.00; No. 2, \$35c; nearby and western pullets. \$19.00-\$20.00; No. 3, \$17.00-\$18.00; 20c-22c; Pacific Cost, Jumbo and tremburge \$14.00-\$15.00. Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$15.00-premiums 42c-46c; Pacific Coast, specials 41c-42c; Pacific Coast, 200has a monopoly on the domestic service business around this new. Took and tumble gold-mining town the service business around this new. Took and tumble gold-mining town the service business around this new. Took and tumble gold-mining town the service business around this new. Took and tumble gold-mining town the service business around the new to service business around this new. Took and tumble gold-mining town the service business around this new. Took and tumble gold-mining town the service business around the new to service busine Hops firm! Pacific coast 1936's, browns, western standards 28e-29c, nearby mediums 26c-29c; nearby Butter, 3,930, firmer. Creamery, pullets 20c-2232c; duck eggs, extra higher than extra 334c-334c; ex- large fancy 36c-37c tra (92 score) 32%c-33c; firsts (88- large fancy 33c-35c. large fancy 36c-37c; other nearby

### Bleakley to Speak | Fined \$100 for Here October 12

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Justice William F. Bleakley, Republican candidate for governor of New York, will be a speaker at a does the men's washing and cleans Republican raily to be held at the Municipal Auditorium in this city, on Tuesdays she boards a commercial the evening of October 12, Columbus

> Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse, who was a contender for the Republican nomination for governor at the convention, will also be a speaker.

Johnsville, Calif. - Gold mining time of Justice Bleakley's appearance pole and damaged his car but that has become so modernized that in Kingston was made today by miners now dig out the gold already James A. Simpson, secretary of the

cache containing 170 rare \$1 gold In addition to the Republican can-coins, five \$20 pieces and seven \$10 didate for governor and Senator Fearon, the local candidates for county office will appear at the rally and speak. Among those who will appear will be Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, County Judge Frederick G. Traver, County Clerk James A. Simpson, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Leaton defendant guilty as charged and im-D. DuBois, candidate for coroner. Philip A. Goodwin, who is the Republican candidate for congress from GET 30 DAYS EACH this district, is also expected to attend the rally.

> WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET ON OCTOBER 14

ton Women's Republican Club will be Nolan, following a disturbance held on Wednesday evening, October, 14. at the Governor Clinton Hotel tice Philip A. Lyon of Milton, who and an interesting program has been sentenced them to 20 data each in arranged for the meeting. This the Ulster county jail on charges of Wednesday evening there will be a disorderly conduct. gathering of Republican women and others interested in the election of Covernor Alf Landon at the Yama

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the First Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, October 7, at 3 o'Gork in the hidney-terture case today. Before chapel. Mrs. Maranet Conklin will be the hosters. All who have the a. m. U.S. Attorney John J. Quinn smar boxes are asked to bring of said "several" witnesses had be q

# Drunken Driving

Arthur Atwater of Jewett, who was arrested by State Trooper Mc-Garvey on the Bushnelville road last week, was convicted Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Theron Townsend of the town of Shandaken and fined \$100 for driving a car while intoxicated.

It was charged that Atwater drove his car down the Bushnelville Announcement of the date and road and collided with a telephone after that accident he continued down the road with a badly damaged front wheel on his car and ultimately collided with a bridge come 36. yards from where the pole was first struck.

In court The People were represented by Louis G. Bruhn of this city and the defendant was represented by Herman Katz. The case was tried before Justice Townsend without a jury and after the restipoxed the \$199 fine which was paid

FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Charles Kyles, 25, of Marlborough, and Joe Ben Brown (Black Joe), 24, of Milton, negroes, and the latter's The regular meeting of the Kings, wife, Shirley Brown, 25, were arrested at Milton Sunday by Trooper

Wendel Kidnap Case,

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5 (8) A week man believed to be Mrs Roth Phillips, of Trenton, daughter of Paul H Wendel, was the first witness called by the federal grand jury as it to sumed its inquiry into the Wencel the jury ment into session at 10 3. called today but he declined to have any besides Mrs. Phillips.

Court Santa Maria, Catholic The founder of the modern Restat Mr. and Mrs. Letter Harvey of 48 card party in the K. of C Hall on painter of landscapes, figures and The street, a see, Resaid Letter.

Therefore evening, October 22. perturbin, who died in 1877.

### Trinity Lutheran Program Enjoyed

home coming, Sunday morning, and the event was very much enjoyed by the parents, relatives and friends of those who took part in the program which was as follows

Hymn, My Church, My Church, My Hymn, Gladness and Singing

Sunday School Plano solo, Excelsior

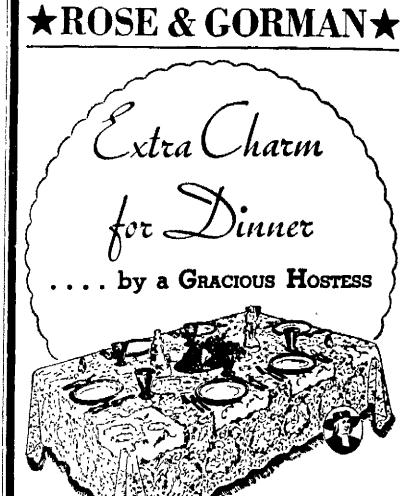
Elfriede Braunelsen Edward and Henry Huettinger Song, If I were a Sunheam.

Recitation, Service Gladys Heldron was cut on the face, but not badly Song, in the Garden\_Sunday School hurt. According to the police report Recitation, "Loylag Kindness"\_\_\_\_

Find Boy's Body In Blver Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)-A widespread hunt for nine-year-old Charles Brennan, missing since last Sunday, was ended today. His body Trinity Lutheran Sunday School Genesee river. W. J. Leake saw the body in the river while 300 Boy Scouts, friends and neighbors scarched fields and woods and made n house to house canvass in an effort to locate the boy. Coroner David H. Atwater withheld a verdict pending further investigation. He said police were inclined to the Dear Old Church .... Sunday School theory that Charles was swept into Song, Come to Church Janet Schulze the river when he stopped to play in nearby marshlanda.

Car Smastles Juto Fence

Floyd Elting of 98 Henry street reported to the police department Song, Jesus Bids Us Shine that Sunday afternoon while driving Confirmation Children of 1936 on South Wall street, near the Wall-Recttation, I'il Do The Best I Can kill Valley rellroad crossing, that he pulled too far off the road while passing another car and ran into the Elfriede Braunelsen wayside fonce William Kennoch seven posts and about 75 feet of Ellrabeth Wagner fence were torn down.



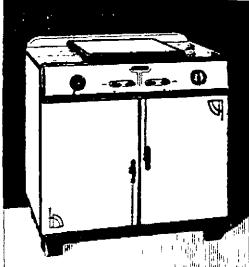
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remember me?"

"My name's Mileca." said tha

"No," answered Mahony. To the

"I met you a couple of years ago.

in the Shanghai Bar," said Milson

confidently. "At that time I believe

you were special correspondent in

China for an American newspaper-

That information was correct.

Two years previously Mahony had

done newspaper work for an Ameri-

can paper, He had also quite fre-

quently been in the Shanghai Bar.

"Isn't your name Mahony?"

"Kosofi-you knew bim, didn't you?

He's over here now on a visit. Very

well dressed and prosperous. He in-

troduced me to his partner, a man

Mulgrare was the man whom Ma-

bony had held up at the piatol point

to find out where Ruth was im-

prisoned. And Kosoff had made his

living in China by exporting dope.

"When did you see Kosoff?" asked

"About four days ago. He looked

so prosperous that I tried to touch

me that if I was down on my luck

"Well, I am down on my luck, and

I've never been very particular-as

jobs that I do draw the line at and

chat with Mulgrave about me, and

"The job was dope peddling, I sus-

"Kosoff was quite frank about it.

He knows I'm a public school man.

that I've got a pretty tough record

in China, and that the English police

don't know me, and those are the

qualifications he wanted. I took the

note and thanked him because of the

money, but there's nothing doing,"

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pose" suggested Mahony.

Milson nodded.

Milson laughed.

named Mulscare."

Mahony.

duction."

still be entirely under their control. tually gave it to me. He also told

"I saw another chap from Chiua

best of his knowledge he had never

seen the man before in his life.

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A POOR SPORT

Leston D. DuBok

President Roosevelt "bulled in" on Al Smith's radio hour, which had been scheduled two weeks earlier for of this device open doors or start a New York city mass meeting. Al electric grills in the kitchen, and perwas saying for a full hour's time, for form other seemingly magic feats. a nation-wide broadcast. President Some of these things are done by Roosevelt grabbed the first half means of the "electric eye". An hour over another network. Al re-electro-magnetic switch - a small signed in the President's favor, like a good sportsman.

Governor Landon for many weeks had scheduled his first important door stun. This is all pretty nifty, campaign speech for the Chautauqua with an endless variety of possibili-Lake Auditorium, which he has attended regularly since early boy. "Open, Sesame!" was primitive hood. Thousands of his friends and alongside the things a man does toassociates summer there. Mrs. day with electricity. Roosevelt then scheduled a speaking date just one week ahead of Governor Landon's. Later, President Roosevelt grabbed her date. . .. used to be. The fact that Ab Jenwhich would skim the publicity kins on September 22 established a cream off the Landon date.

my scheduled its big convention for ville Salt Plats received only a few Cleveland. President Receivest and sentences in the newspapers. Of denly decided to appear there with course it was competing for attention an important series of speeches on with a political campaign in this the same dates Dr. Townsend would country, not to mention the compilspeak. Of course, he crowded the cated events in other parts of the Townsendites , out of much news world.

cally, when a candidate has to crowd tracted much attention. Jenkins is other attractions off the public stage, the third driver within the year to Aren't there enough dates left for establish a new record on the Utah the chief New Dealer without his tak- Salt Flats. It may be widely acing other people's time and audi-cepted now that automobiles are ences?

REVIVING WAR DEBTS

Italy might take the lead in a new markable as the cars. proposal for settling foreign war debts to this country, with France and perhaps Great Britain following suit. These three are our largest from Vienna about the daily mean of debtors. It would be natural for Edward VIII, king of Great Britain them, especially Italy and France, to and Ireland, emperor of India, and take such action, in the hope that so on. Here's the sorry tale of what by paying up, or at least starting he cats, on vacation and in the most payment, they could get new Amori. opicurean city of Europe: can loans.

No official approaches of this seet |ten. need he expected until after our ne- For lunch-fruit and tea. tional election. Neither foreign nor American statesmen would want to green vegetables. start any such aspotiations until the For the grandson of King Edward political situation at Washington to VII and the royal scien of a long line clarified for a reasonable period, of vallant trenchermen, this, as even But nobody need be surprised by a loyal Englishman might say, is a some port of new proposals early next little bit of shocking. England never

TENT. It would be a wunderful thing to have foreign payments pouring late our federal treasury again. It would belo to pay the costs of depression and whittle down that mounting public debt. And doubtless some seaccesions could be made, on the principle that half a loaf is better then so brend. But as for year leans to our war debtors, they need not en-

Ringston Paily freeman. pect much for a long time to come. Neither our government nor our pri-Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 vate capitalists have much enthusi-Bighteen Cents Per Week asm left for financing Europe any more, in war or peace.

MUCH-TRAVELED STORKS.

An English ornithologist, studying storks and keeping track of their migration by handing their legs, has discovered that storks which breed in the Arctic Circle travel south as far as Cape Colony, a distance of 24.000 miles, between one nesting season and another. This is a habit with the birds. They may have been doing it for hundreds or thousands of generations.

Such an inbred habit seems natural, but how did it start? How could the ancestors of those storks ever have supposed that, as the Arctic winter came on, if they flew Please address all communications and southward for many thousand miles to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman through a bot zone, they would come Square again to a zone, with the temperature they preferred in the nesting season? They evidently had the courage to explore, and learned that climatic fact, long before men did. The more birds and animals are studied, in an open-minded way, the more intelligent they seem

THE LOW-DOWN ON ALCOHOL.

A million-dollar educational campaign has just been announced by the W. C. T U. This is the first time, the announcement says, that so large a sum has been raised anywhere for a purely educational temperance pro-

The plan is "to hand on to people in general the knowledge accumulated by unbiased, fact-finding investigators whose only motive has been the scientific one" Studies in the nature and effect of alcohol taken internally in large or small amounts have been carried on in recent years by such institutions as Johns Hopkins University, Harvard, Yale, Carnegie Institute and the Mayo Clinic. Most of the scientific tests have shown that alcohol, as a beverage, is a serious trouble maker. If the material is handled without emotion and obvious bias, it should be far more effective in promoting rest temperance than the prohibition

MODERN ALI BABA

With the aid of the electro-magnetic switch a man may open the gates to his estate and close them behind him without leaving his car. In fact, the gates swing open as he drives over a certain apot in the roadway. So do the garage doors. If all the proper connections are made, the lights in the house are turned on as the garage is entered. Inside the house, similar installations

magnet in the car and a mercury contact switch buried under the surface of the driveway-does the out-

SPEED ON THE SALT FLATS.

Speed isn't as exciting news as it new 24-hour land speed mark of The Townsend old age pention are 155.76 miles an hour on the Bonne's

Tet even without this special com-It's pretty small potatoes, politi- petition, the feat might not have atbuilt increasingly able to stand the terrific strain of prolonged speed driving, and also that there are men There have been hints istely that with nervous systems quite as re-

ED'S MEALS

We're sort of shocked by news

For breakfast-fruit, toust and

For dinner-fish or meat with

grew great on such provender.

Londy Physics Island Two miles long by 1 mile wide the Pricairn island, the lonely Britist outpost in the mideastern Pacific m, has very few inhabitants and all of them do not claim descen from the nine original Bounty mutneers who under the leadership o Fletcher Christian took the Bount; from Tabiti to Pitcairn in 1789.

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

STNOPSIE: For Remoden had hird district Lawren and his pung of hidneppers to make away with Ruth France; who is Look Ramoden's word Toronco Mahony released St. In Vourbur; and Ruth has fried to roppy him by providing a folso alibi for Toronco in the metalist of a marker. a folse GHD for Toronou in the met-ter of a murder Toronoe did not commit Ruth and Toronoe are hav-ing lunch with Loc-Ramadon and in his guise of porturbed guardian, Los-Ramadon is agracting univ-able information for the use of him-self and Lauson.

Chapter 19

FALSE AT HEART A FTER cores had been served, the Chicago Leader."

Lee-Rameden took Mahony up That information to the study for a cigar, leaving

Ruth in the drawing-room. There Lee-Ramsden's manner changed, became altogether serious. "This is a masty business, Mahony, a very masty business," he

said. "I may seem rather carnal about it, but I hate my ward being mixed up in it. You were a triend of young Ross, weren't you?" "Yes," samitted Mahony.

"And Ross pretended to be a friend of Lawson. Actually he hated him-hated and feared him, I don't go about with my eyes shut, and I've noticed the way Ross looked at Lawson when he thought nobody was watching him."

it was absolute ites, of course; he had noticed nothing of the kind; but he spoke very convincingly. Mahony was conscious of a new respect for the old man.

"A charming fellow, Lawson," continued Les-Rameden. "So handsome and cultured. And also, if I'm any judge of men, one of the most unprincipled blackguards in crestion. He seems to have been bobbing up a good deal in this matter last night and this morning, doesn't Po ...

"Won't you tell me the whole story?" he asked. "I'll help you if il can. My ward is a very good reason why I should help you. I might easily be useful; I'm not altogether without brains, and even influence."

Again it was superbly acted; the old man appeared quite sincers. Mahony was quite won over. He told Lee-Ramsden the whole story. At the end of the story Lee-Rameden's face was very stern.

"Those fellows must be crushed." he said. "Utterly stamped out. Hanging's a damned sight too good for them. I'm with you, Mahony, to the last fach."

He held out his hand. Makony took it. It was then that, for the Brat time, Mahony noticed the curious shape of Lee-Rameden's hands.

A FTER Mahony had gone, Loo-Ramedes laughed. There was still an air of amusement about him when Mullins entered later in the the other day, too," went on Milson. afternoon with his tea.

hony, Mullins?" he asked. "A very ordinary young man, if I may may so, sir," replied Mulling.

Lee-Ramaden shook his head. "On the contrary, Muilius, a very extraordinary young man," said Loo Rameden. "He has both brains and guts. I like him. And that's a great pity, because I'm atraid he's going Mahony began to be interested in to die young. Do you know what he Milson's conversation.

"No sit." mid Mullion "He 'old me," said Lee-Ramades in a shocked tone, "that the foul gang who kidnapped Miss Ruth meant to make her a drug addict, so him for a fiver I didn't expect to get that when they released her, she, it, of course, I was never so surand incidentally her money, would prised in my life as when Kosoff ac-

Isn't that dreadful?" "Er . . . yes, sir," said Mulling He and not too particular, he knew a hardly seemed to know how to an place where I could get a job!"

Lee-Ramsden iaughed. "Don't be a hypocrite, Mullins: the only dreadful part of the schools a matter of fact, I had to leave China from our point of view is that it did rather suddenly—but there are some not succeed." he said genially "What will be really dreadful will Rosoff's are among them. He had a be if I lose control of Euth's money when she's twenty-one. But I don't Mulgrave gave me a note of introintend to, Mulitar; I don't intend to."

AFTER leaving Lee-Ramadon's house, Makony took the Underground to Notting Hill Gate Station. and began to walk back to his lodg ings. About ten yards from the station entrance a man hurrying along the pavement bumped into him Somewhat roughly.

"Sorry." said the man. He parsed for a moment, looking at Mahony curiously. "Isn't your mame Makony!" he

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"Yes," answered Mahony "What about it?" He did not feel in the

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS

With that dread ailment infantile paralysis always in mind parents are naturally upset when an epidemic, however slight, is reported even at some distance from their vicinity

Infantile paralysis usually occurs in the late summer and early fall. The tiny organism or the poison it creates attacks the cells of the spinal cord. This is where the nerves go out to supply the muscles and make them move

There is no way of telling whether or not the nerve cells in the spinal cord have been seriously damaged until symptoms of the disease have disappeared Some patients escape entirely any paralysis, not even a temporary paralysis results from the

When damage is done to the cells about the spinal cord, all the muscles supplied by these cells, not receiving any nerve impulses, are of course paralyzed When the disease has completely passed away some of the damaged nerve cells recover, impulses pass along to the muscles, and the patient is able to move them.

When the cells have been permanently damaged-killed -- they cannot be replaced and the muscles they supply remain paralyzed, Various methods of preventing

permanent damage to the nerve cells are in use such as injecting vaccines and serums, but the results have not been as successful as expected. Just as in the 'flu epidemic of 1918 it was found that injecting some of the blood of a patient who had just recovered into a patient in the early stages with a high tem-

perature of 1031/2 to 104 immediately brought down the temperature, so it has been found that in some cases -unfortunately not in all-there is a lessening of the severity of the symptoms when the same method is used in infantile paralysis Can anything be done to prevent

the deformities that arises from the paralysis of the muscles? It has been found that some of

the positions the youngster assumes in bed in order to be comfortable, may often place the limb so as to cause a bad deformity; if kept thus for any time the deformity becomes permanent. "It would have been just as easy,

by means of aplints, to have given him the comfort he desired and at the same time to have maintained the limb in a good and useful posi-

While surgical operation may give good results in these deformities, it would be much better to prevent them.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 4, 1916.—William S Eltinge and Miss Ella H. Osterhoudt mar-

leased ground floor of Kingston Factory Corporation building on Cornell street. Miss M. Jane Van Wagenen and Charles F. Saul of Syracuse married Rudolph R. Daun and Miss Kath-

ryn E. Kane married. Oct. 5, 1916 .-- Mr. aud Mrs. George Osterhoudt had narrow escape from death when overcome by illuminating gas fumes at their home on East St. James street. Augustus Simpson, prominent

business man of Phoenicia, killed in wall from a beam at the village reservoir John R Howard and Miss Kath-

erine V. Green marrieed.

Oct. 4, 1926 .- Dr. Myron J. Michael elected president of Kingston's School of Religious Education. Regional meeting of Farm and Home Bureau leaders held here. Oliver E. Stickel died on Smith

evenue. Death of Sylvester Weecks of Prospect street. Announced that Dr. Francis E O'Connor planned to locate in city.

Oct. 5." 1926 .-- Mrs. John Rock died at the home of her daughter. Mrs David M. Leach, of Hoffman

Proposed laws increasing salaries of city assessor and treasurer lead common council to investigate other salary increases. Alderman DeGar-mo of first ward favored a \$5,000 salary for mayor.

Following a typical summer day, a heavy rain storm broke over city Ralph Miller elected president of senior class at high school. Jacob Schaffrick of Gill street

Planned to hold annual convention of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union in October 22.

Meetonary Meeting

The Rondont Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kintman, 78 Highland avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. All the women of the church are cordially favited to attend. The stedy of Africa will be begun at this meeting, and any facts of interest about the continent or its people will he welcome. "Cargo Crosses," by Julia Relieraberger is the study book for the next few months and an introduction to this book will be given. The summer thank effering enreform should be returned at this meeting. A brief business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will also be held at this time

Duck Regulation

Federal regulations do not permit Importation more than 19 ducks any trae calendar week and no one may on more than 19 ducks at any time. Retheads, carrent and other protected species, although lawfully taken in Canada, can not be instally imported and prosessed to United States.



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Equality

By BROOKS PETERS CHURCH Liberty, fraternity, equality-they, are the much misused and misunderstood bywords of the past 150 years. America first tried to put them into practice. More and more the world is following her lead.

Liberty and fraternity can be easily achieved. To some extent they can be granted by law. Equality before the law, and in some degree equality of opportunity are also attainable. But real equality would make all men and women equally rich, strong, beautiful and clever, and such a state of affairs is humanly impossible.

Real equality depends on the individual. He can enjoy it only if he has the equipment for it, and this depends upon what the fairus gave him at birth-native intelligence, health and temperament; and upon what his environment and he himself have done to develop these inborn characteristics.

Parents and teachers are largely responsible for a child's chances of equality. The parents can see to it first, that the physical and mental heritage which they have to give to a child is sound and healthy. When the child is born there is the question of his environment to consider. Money and material things are not nearly so important as love and peace and stability in the home. Then there is the matter of his health. He must have the best medical care available. His teeth, eyes, posture, must all be watched and tended. He should also be given as good an education as is attainable, a wide grasp of culture,

and the broadest possible contacts. Last, but not least, the child must learn that only his the of opportunities and his personal worth can make it possible for him to reach real equality with others. Nothing, not even the most communistic state, can give it to him. It must be earned.

ULSTER PARK

Ulater Park, Oct. 5,2-School Tax Collector Clarence Wells wishes to announce that the last date for collection at one per cent will be Saturday, October 10. After that date five per cent will be added. Mr. and Mrs. H. Van de Mark and

son of Kingston were recent visitors Freer\_

field, N. J. were week-end guests of election instead of waiting until aft-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry.

one Willy Nilly now owns." cawed Christopher. "No, No!" insisted Top Notch. "I

mw horns-great, enormous, terrible Whatever could Top Notch mean?

Tomorrow-"Top Notch Explaine" Senator Norris will run again and

erward.

TT/ASHINGTON - Correspondents have noted that Secretary Morsenthau has been far more "easy"

and upon those Henry Marganthau correspondents assigned to the treasmy suspect part of his appearance of confidence is an increasing knowledge of how to duck questions maned at getting him to say things be washes

President Roosevelt laid out the urse for that sort of conduct early in his administration by enswering certain questions "off the record" so the news writers could "speculate" about the real situation without pinning their sportlations upon the President.

notineed the three-power curreincy agreement he called some twocore newmen into his office at the because building the the way it is the treasury which faces the capitol down Pennsylvanie avenue not the White House)

dashed to telephones while others stalled with meaningless questions so

the statement, where they suspected the meat would be. To use up some of this slack time. Morgenthau calmly read the statement. By then a dozen men were tendy with the important question: "Did it mean de facto stabilization of British, Prench and United States currencies? Morgenthau did not answer direct-

ly. Already he had parried blows a hay or so earlier with Senator Vanrg of Michigan on the feambil-My of devaluation of the turrency. Shrewdly he avoided stating that he "30-cost dollar" was here to stay. He merely referred the reporters to a section in the statement saying the agreement with the other sations old be kept only if "internal" conditions did not demand a shift of po-

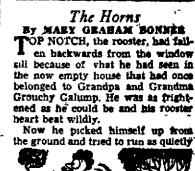
mixed. Throughout he avended use of the word "stabilization." It was up to the reporters whether they want to call it staniazation. But he let it he known, tired as he evidently was, that he was mighty

Bis Week in Spotlight

pleased with the agreement,

HIXI morning in even more con-adent tones, he amnounced the "truck down" on Aposia for throwing a suffice sounds on the market. He called it a "deliberate" stiempt so unrettle the agreement. Russia de-

All in all it was Morganitally week, perhaps the first week in which the sommistration spotlight had been focused upon him more prominently than others such as Hopkun, leten, Welless and Turnell who have had



s he could toward Puddle Muddle

But so nervously did he run that every once in a while he fell down. 'I don't want them to hear me." he told himself, "or I don't want it to hear me—or whatever it, or they, may be that frightened me so.

He had almost reached Puddle Muddle when Christopher Columbus Crow came swooping down and lands ed right in front of Top Notch. The poor rooster was so filled with fear and dread that he jumped at the sight of Christopher.

"What's the matter?" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, "Why are you running away? And why did I startle you? You must have a guilty conscience. Yes, you must have been was so full of what you had done that you were afraid when you saw

"Oh no, oh no," eackied Top Notch, But Christopher's eyes gleamed with excitement and interest. What could Top Notch have been doing? 5
"Oh yes, oh yes," he answered.

"You've been up to mischief." "No!" exclaimed Top Notch: "But I've been to the empty house—the "And you were up to mischief! I

And why was he so very nervous? ...

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert will shun the party label, so the newspapers tell us. This year he is Mr. and Mrs. I. Magley of West- going to shun the label before the

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By PRESTON GROVER they might read the second page of and mit-cons.s

dent in recent weeks than even as little as a year The corre-4 spondents ascrabe at to the education he has had time to absorb in matters of domestic and foreign finance Observers with an eye both on the conduct of the secretary

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Highland, Oct. 3.-- Under the auspices of Highland Chapter, Order of gar Boyce, Mrs. Charles D. Farn-Eastern Star, a card party will be ham, Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, Mrs. held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Harcourt J. Pratt. Mrs. Emily Has-in the Masonic hall. The following The opening meeting of the Masonic Process. are in charge: Favors, Mrs. Lloyd Study Club is to be held Tuesday aft-Place, Mrs. Elion Tompkins; tickets, ernoon at the home of Mrs. Julius W Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Jennie Biakely and Mrs. Gladys Mears as-sisting hostess. The program on "Bella" is arranged by Mrs. Edward Washington, Mrs. Jacob Schuble; Kaley. tables, Kenneth DuBols; publicity, Mrs. Harry Cotant. The proceeds tertained the Friday Bridge Club at will go toward defraying expenses the House in the Garden at Stone of Worthy Matron Mrs. Edmond Fin-Ridge yesterday. ley to sessions of grand lodge in New York, October 13, 14, 15.

Mrs. James Swift, president of the local W. C. T. U., with Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Helen D. Brown, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Miss Sara Baker, Chapter A, P. E. O., Thursday after-Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Moses Teas, noon at the home of Mrs. Myron Ha-Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Jennie Ab- zen at Milton. Mrs. Irving Rathgeb rams, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. presented the educational fund, a Joel Bmedes, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, project of all P. E. O. sisterhoods, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. Walter through a talk by Mrs. Joseph Fres-Constable and the Rev. S. A. Mac- ton and a quiz on the subject. Cormsc attended the sessions of the county W. C. T. U. convention held the Rev. D. S. Haynes will attend Thursday in New Palts. The High-land Union received the medal for bytery held on Tuesday in the Presthe highest standard of efficiency, byterian Church at Pine Plains. rating 94 per cent. Mrs. Swift conducted the membership demonstra-tion in the afternoon as there had been 35 new members and two hon-The October meeting of the local orary members received in the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday county in the year.

was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kingston assisting her mother as Katrine, during the week were Mr. T. Schantz this week. Mr. Schantz hostess. The program is being ar- and Mrs. R. Chandler DuBols, Miss and his guest visited the plant of the ranged by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb.

Hudson Valley Pure Food Company Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw is the and there met the superintendent, W. F. McCarthy, a distant relative of ing on Sunday evening.

A neighborhood dog show was held last week at the playhouse, Sunny-brook, on the property of Livingston Rhodes on Tillson avenue. The wire-haired terrier, Ginger, of Fred at the Central Hudson Gas and Elec
Boyce; Susie, a Scottle belonging to the Central Hudson Gas and Elec
Education of Addison has been employed the past week by the Havi-Frances Simpson; Priscilla, the bull tric Company, Poughkeepsie, after a of Richard and Ruth Haynes;
The results made and the company of the results made to the company of the results made to the results ma Tucker, beagle hound of Nancy Rathgeb; Nixie, a Scottle of Nancy Richgeb; Nixie, a Scottle of Nancy Richards; Fuzzy, a poodle of Gloria cilor, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, preRhodes; Skippy, beagle hound of Dorothy Virginia Perkins, were the memory of the late Mrs. Emily Dashifted First neise went to Gingar. entries. First prize went to Ginger; vis. Refreshments were in charge the young people will meet for more second to Susie; and third to Prisof Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt, Mrs. complete organization in the lecture cills. The entrance fee was one cent and there were eighteen visi-Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. The tors. Refreshments of punch and John Parks, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, crackers were served. Those taking Miss Emma Paltridge. part were Gloria Rhodes, Nancy Mrs. Julius Warren Blakely spent and Hugh Simpson, Richard and Ruth Haynes, Dorothy Perkins.

ards was observed Tuesday afternoon large attendance with 1,200 attend-Doris Contant, Vivian Parker and week-end with her daughters, Mrs. June Schantz attended. Miss Nancy, Erdell Lawson and Mrs. John C. the hostess, received many gifts.

New books of fiction now ready to readers in the highland Free Library day at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lent are: "Man From Norlands," were Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Buchan; "Snake Bit Jones," Cool-Charles C. Whittaker, Mrs. W. D. idge; "Pat of Silver Bush," Mont-Corwin, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. gomery; "Enchanted Voyage," Na- Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Matthew Busch. than; "Close Call," Philipota; "Mag- Mrs. Livingston Rhodes assisted by nificent Houx," Oppenheim; "Strong using her car. The result of the Poison and Have His Carcase," Say two days work was 92 quart cans of ers. Juvenile: "Beth and Ernestine Graper," Corbett; "Smiths and pints of tomato juice. This is used Rusty," Dalgaliesh. Non-action: by the Evening Reading Circle for Man the Unknown," Carrel.

Raily Day was observed in the Presbyterian Sunday School last week with an attendance of 95 pupils enrolled aside from 18 officers and icachers; the home department has six members: Bible class with seven and cradle roll of eight babies. Promotions from beginners to primary were: .Danny Corwin, Blily Randail, Lester Simpson, Edgar Boyce, Augusta Werner, Mulle Dimsey, Alita Stokes, Helen Simpson. From primary to junior classes: Ruth Boyce, Katherine Mackey, Doris Terpening, Robert Jennings, Chester Morse, Joseph Rheal, Henry Werner Hugh Simpson, Robert Relyea, Alvin Gruner. The superintendent presented Mrs. Alvin Stiller with a 13year bar for attendance; Joyce Boyce a 6-year bar; Harry Stiller, 5-year bar; Anna May Elliott, Loraine Dirk, Alvin Bruner, 4-year bars; Eugenia Newton, a 3-year bar. The pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, pre sented Elaine Carpenter a Rible for the memory verses as required.

la. McKinley Council, 65, Daugh ters of America, will hold a card party following a short business meeting Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Those in charge are: Mrs. Louise Sheeley, general chairman; Mrs. Bradford Freer, refresh ments: Mrs. Herbert Scholefield. tables; Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tofield returned to Jersey City Thursday evening, having been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely since Tucs-

The Highland Tillers won first prize at the county fair last week with their exhibit of apples. pears. grapes, peaches, also vegetables. The map of New York state was placed back of the exhibit and with pins the fruit centers of the state were marked and from the pins ribrons run to the fruit featured in that section. The Tillers also had a plaque showing the diseases that attack fruit. Their model chicken house with an outline of its cost attracted much attention. The 18; boys, members of Highland Tillers. had worked since the opening of school on their project and the compliments and comments received were gratifying to the students and their,

instructor, Mijo F. Winchester. Mrs. Habert Elting. Mrs. Lewis Vall and Miss Eliza Raymond were in New Paltz Wednesday afternoon is see the exhibit of quilts in the Sunday school rooms of the Re-formed Church and had ten in the

old Freer house. Lyan Dabler of Raquette Lake, en route to Paterson, N. J. stopped. With Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely this week. Mr. Dabler leaves soon for Oregon where with Col. Peop he will be flying this winter. Both gentlewere at one time of the teaching staff of the Raymond Riordon

Mrs. John J. Gaffney and Mrs. D. Haynes are delegates to attend the P.-T. A. district conference to be beld in Ringston on October 6. A because is to be held in the eve ning at the Governor Citaton Hotel when the state president, Mrs. Ralph E. Brodle, will speak and the address

### of the evening is made by Raiph T. Wales of Buffalo on the Sociology of

Handling Children. Mrs. Charles Champlin is hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The committee assisting her are Mrs. Ed-

The opening meeting of the Music

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., en-

Roy Rathgeb returned last week to resume his studies at the Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn.

The exemplification of the ritual was carried out at the meeting of

Elder A. Winthrop Williams and

Clarence Tompkins is installing an

The October meeting of the local afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R Father Frank Spellman of Boston Melius with Mrs. Russell Thomas of Coutant at Camp Happy Hours, Lake leader for the Epworth League meet- Mrs. LeRoy C. Brower, Poughkeep-

> er and Mrs. Feeter are interested to William Auchmoody, Kingston; Mr know that they are leaving Kingston and Mrs. John Parks, Highland; Mr. Saturday on a week's vacation to be and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, Lake spent in and about Big Moose.

The regular meeting of Ida McKin- held a position at Lake Placid during ley council, Daughters of America, the summer.

Rathgeb, Nancy Richards, Frances last week in New York where she held has not been decided upon. and Hugh Simpson, Richard and was one of the musicians at the associated Rebekah assembly held at The 11th birthday of Nancy Rich-the Commodore Hotel. There was a

Blakely in Homer. Assisting in soup making Wednesvegetable soup and 26 and a half invalids during the coming year.

### FIRE RAGES AGAIN IN OHIO PENITENTIARY



Fire raged fiercely for a few minutes in an old mill building in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, recalling the blaze that cost 320 lives at the prison in 1930. The fire was brought quickly under control after about 120 prisoners were marched safely from the buildings, from which smoke is seen pouring. (Associated Press Photo)

### Luella Cooke, Saugerties; Albert I. Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw is the Bingham, Laura C. Marshall, Mr. and sie; Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Mr. and Friends of Undersheriff J. W. Feet- Mrs. Howard Myer, Mr. and Mrs.

Katrie.

The tentative date for the annual reception to the teachers tendered by the Parent-Teacher Association October 26. The place it is to be

### Strange Animal Alliance

One of the strangest alliances of the animal kingdom is that of the rattlesnake, the prairie dog and the owl on the western plains. The prairie dog is an involuntary host to the two intruders who move into his underground home. The owl gets shelter and the rattler demands both shelter and food young prairie dogs for choice. In some rattlesnake families, observ- as Ernest Leach, 18. ers say, the mother opens her mouth when danger approaches and her young crawl inside.

Mrs. Mary Dawe of Wamego, Kas. has a Bible containing a record of all family births, deaths and weddings all. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. for the last 134 years.

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

### Tactical Error

ceived a telephone call a few minutes after he reported the theft of his automobile to police.

Poston and officers found the caller, an 18-year-old youth, standland cooler. Mr. Sherwood, a stu- ing beside the car, congratulated dent at the University of Michigan, him, Poston handed over a reward and asked how he did it.

"It was easy." came the reply, "I heard the police broadcast the number and as I was walking along I saw the car and recognized it as stolen.

Poston took back the reward, the police took the youth to headquar-

No broadcast had been made.

### Perseverance

Meraux, La.-For as far back as he can remember, John Gardner, 48. crippled grocery clerk, has poked a dangled below. Then he sourcezed broomstick under his bed before retiring each night.

The broomstick never stirred un anything but Gardner did not relax his vigilance.

A night or so ago, related Deputy Sheriff Celestin Rowley, a negro seized, the probing stick and came crawling from beneath the bed. Rowley said Gardner shot and killed the intruder, later identified

### Question of Finance

New York-Harry Blum, 21, accused as a speculator in World Series tickets, told Magistrate. Henry H. Curran money was the cause of it

A man, he said, gave him the

### LUy ASSOCIATED PRESS:

ticket which was found on him, a Columbus, O .- I. R. Poston re- a reward for delivering flowers.

"He told me," said Blum, "that his girl friend couldn't go to the game with him, so he was sending her the flowers and I could have the ticket. My girl friend and I couldn't both go to the game on one ticket but, if could sell it, we both could go to a show. So I tried to sell it." Magistrate Curran suspended sen-

### Champ Liar

Herscher, III.-Donald Meyer, a blacksmith, won the title of "champion liar of Illinois" with this tall

While hunting, he spotted seven wild turkeys on a limb. Having only one cartridge left in his rifle, he fired into the limb and split it so the turkeys' legs dropped through and the limb together, imprisoning the turkeys and carried his catch home.

A federal surplus of \$14,268,000 nd an aggregate surplus of \$4,548,-000 in all Australian government budgets (Federal and six states) were disclosed in the House of Representatives by the treasurer, Hon R. G. Casey, M. H. R.





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Notice in hereby given, pursuant to law that the following described lots, pieces of parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arregin of	Ewen. Bounded North and East	I Kilden Test to Hissa desail	Sicenses, Urbila & Bernighie Louise: Residence, New York City Boulevard, Bounded North by Chase, West, South and East	Olsen, South by Johnson, West by Hungerford.	South by Palmatier, West by the Road.	Romes, Frank: Residence, Clinton,
fases in December, 1935, remain unre- deemed, and that payment to the Unite County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land	boal by Tucker, 50s100 feet	Kearney, formerly, East by Lowe, formerly, South by Lowe, former- 15, West by Krom, formerly, 10 Acres		Bounded North by Bush, East and West by Trowbildge, South by Reserving	Knisks, Michael: Vacant land. Plutarch Road. Bounded North by Utz, East by Minard, South he Cantral Savenne. West by the	116 Acres Ruggies, John: Vac.nt 'and Plattskill Hounded Worth and
will he required to redoem same, on the sat day on which such redemption can be made, which will he on the 27th day of recember, 1936, and that unless said lots, bleven or parcels of land are redeemed on	Box189 feet \$10.84  Hotaling, Elliott: Lot. Port Ewen  Pounded North by Quarry Street,	Simple, Mrs. Minnle: Woodland, Ulster Park, Bounded North and East by Herr, South by Terpen- ing, West by Onbern, 51 Acres \$ 12.5.	by Hiller, Bouth by Millprock Avenue.  1 Acre	Pundus, Edward: On Lyongville.  Road. Bounded North by Krong.  Ract by Roose, South and West.  by Frans.	lands of Uts. 100x150 feet Layman, Mrs. Norma J.: Farm. Libertyville Road. Bounded North by Gaberty, East by Becker.	ville. Bounded North he Clause
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louth and West by lands of Vight, 18 Acres	by Staples, West by Hayes and New York State lands. 50x100 feet. \$44.73 Hughes, Mary A.: Lot. 23 Minuarn	Hond, East and South by Rennie, West by the Creek 2 Acres Unknown Owner Lot 22 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, Rounded North	Bruyn, A. H. Heirs: Part Lot 112  B. C. Bounded North by Lot 113, South by Lot 111. East by Lot	Sheeley, 11 Acres MacDonald, John: On Lomontville Road, Bounded North by Road, East by Roses, South by Creek,	50x150 feet Schaffer, Josephine: Vacant land. Schaffer, Josephine: Vacant land. N.Fut. Cor. Hoad. Map 967, Fax. Hill Tract. Lot 7. Sox150 feet Schlait. David: Farm. Kingston	and East by Rhodes, South and West by Toung.
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aff, Archie L.: Taylor Place, In Taylor Road. South part Lot O T. Great Lot 7. Bounded forth and South by Govin, Lot 4. East by Garafolo, West by	# \$0x115 feet Haber, Arthur L. Dock, Blate Bank, Fort Ewen Rd. Bounded North by Creek, East by Tigar, South by Road, West by Diamond. 2 Acres \$,65.12	Post Ewen. Bounded North by Low 15, Rast by Hawley Street, South by Lot 51 Tilden Street.	8 Hounded North by Lot 144 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 145 Rast	Vrooman, Helen Heirs: On Krip- plebush Road. Bounded North	198 Acres Smith, John H.: Residence. Modens Road. Bounded North by LeFevre and Village N. P., East by the Road, South by Bernard,	Patterin Bounded North, East, South and West by lands of
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5 Acres	32 Cauldwell Street, West by lands of Coykendall, 50x115 feet	North by Lot 25 Minturn Street, East by Lot 22 Tilden Street, South by Lot 21 Minturn Street, West by Lot 55 Mynders Street, 502115 feet	91 B C. Bounded North by Lot 92. East by Lot 103, South by Lot 90, West by Lot 79	5 Acres	Myers, Joseph: Located at Samson- ville. Bounded North by Davis, East by Smith, South by Kelder.	50 Acres Enderly, Frank: Log Cabin & Gas Station Turnette
nd West by Potter, South by the ochester Line.  O Acres	land Bounded North by Philip Vining, East by Augustus Buter, South by James Diamond, West by Kenneth Krom.	50x115 feet Van Westrum, Elizabeth; Lot 3, Block 3 Bounded North by Hes- brouck Street, East by Lots 2-16, 11, South by Lot 12, West by Lots 12-3,	Elder, John or George Young: Part Lot 78 B. C. Part Lot 78 B. C. Bounded North by Jocky Hill, East and South by Bose, West by lands of Dunn.	Castrogiovanni, Cullgia: Wood Lot. Turnpike. Bounded North and East by Dowd South by Shar.	[ West by Harley -	and East by the Highway, South by Enderly, West by the lands of Markie, 1 Acre Stake, Golden: Hesidence. Kyserike.
d South by State lands, West the Sullivan County Line. Acres	5 Acres Jatnel, Otto H. & Mary Beck: Woodland. Rounded North by Varick, now or formerly, Rast by Cascart, South by Jones, now or formerly, West by the Highway.	Van Wagenen, William J.: Bldgs & Land St. Remy. Bounded North and East by Van Wagenen, South	1 Acre	man. West by lands of Keyes.  23 Acres (onelgia, Consetta: Residence, Lattintown, Bounded North by Dins; East by Street, South by Staples.	by Safaon II I Co Wast by	Sabler, Bast by the Highway.  1% Acres Golden, A.: Farm, Alligerville, B'd North by the Highway.
ot 6. Pierce Tract. Bounded orth by Pine Brook. East by II. er Bush, South by C. Rose, West r lands of Sheeley.	Kane, Patrick Heirs: S. 16 Lot 50 Heyt Street, Port Buen, Rid North by Corbett, East by Bort	Van Wagenen, Louis; Bldge, & Land, St Remy, Bounded North and East by Van Wagenen, South	Monroe, J. R or George Young, Part Lot 13 B. C. Bounded on	West by lands of Wygant.	Wille Bounded Morth by Decker	inds of Rider.
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at by Bennie, Bouth by Variek, or or formerly, West by Variek, or formerly.	Port Ewen. Bounded North by Lampman Avenue, East by Mun- son and Lot 12, South by Haber and Wouldern, West by Lampman, 50x110 feet	West by Upright, East by the Highway.	22 Acres	nands of Nicholson.  12 Acres Nicholson, John: Farm. State Rd. Bounded North by Nicholson.	Chidgey, East by Fowler, South by Williams West by Pieces	witt. East by the Highway, South by Roudout Creek, West by lands of Smith
Actes  cr. A. C. & Robert Hayes, irs: Lot. Bleightaburgh. B'd  rth, South and West by Has- uck, East by the Highway.	Notth and South by Dannidson, East by Timmer, formerly Cath- cart, West by lands of Aaren Lisks now or formerly.	Knapp, Mr. Marion: Farm. State Road. Benton Corners. Bounded North by Van Leuren, West by Carpenter. East by McIntosh & Fruphet, South by lands of Lent.	Bennett, Viola: Vacant Land, High- land, Lot 5-B, Section 25. 50x190 feet 37.21 Blackwell, Marid A.: Vacant Land	45 Acres Nicholson, John: Rink Building Dock Road Bounded North he	Hurley, Bd North by Wilkin, East by the Highway, South by Mack, West by the lands of	1 Acre. Purcell, Rertha: Residence. Grantus. Bounded North, East and West by Levitt, South by the Highway. 1 Acre. \$18.21
x135 feet	12 Acres \$14.10 Lent, Mabel E. M.: Land, Unter Park. Bounded North by Heira of Effar Terpening, East by Sck- ort, South by Schoonmaker, West	40 Acres	Highland. Lot 17-A. Section 4. 5 Acres . 8 2.78 Burger, Charles: Residence. High-land. Lot 24, Section 22.  4 Acre . \$17.62	HORG. EAST by Russe, South-by Ravine, West by the Road, 40x150 feet String Wood Let. Norton, Richard Heirs: Wood Let. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by Me.	28 Acres Eltinge, Cornelius: Farm, Ardonta. B'd North by Morris, East and West by the Highway, South by	Schoonmaker, Walter: Residence, St. Josen, Bounded North by the. Canal, East by Hornbeck, South by the Highway, West by the lands: of Schoonmaker.
st by Webb.  12t00 feet	by Leon Terpening, formerly, 219,05 20, Acres	South by Central Corp., West by the Railroud.  14 Acre. Lyons, Michael Heits: Lot. Milk Street, Gardiner, Bounded, North	Residence. Highland. Lot 28 &	Elrath, East by Quimby, South by Greiner, West by land of Purgerson, 6 Acres 211.08 Palmer, Dudley D.: Wood Let.	Silkworth. 12 Acres Erpocto, Raffaele: Farm, Lewis ville. Bounded North by Lamb, East by Decker, South by the	17 Acres Schoonmaker, Walter: Woodland, St. Josen, Bounded North and West by Schoonmaker, France
et by Parsell St. Acres	59115 feet	and South by Central Corp., East by the Highway, West by the Railroad.  16 Acre	highland. Lot 151. Section 17. 58x170 feet	Potensia, East by Lais, South by Clark, West by State Lands. 38 Acres 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Highway, West by the lands of Rosist.  54 Acres Fergusion, John: Woodland, Union- villet Bounded North by Fergu-	by Rosa. 16 Acres Sahler, C. G.: Farm. Kyserika Be North by Railroad, East by Smith. Snoth by Smith, West by lands of
k, South by 2nd Street, West Brown. 100 feet	South by lands of Crystal & Goers, the Public Highway to New Salem and lands of Gumaer.	Bell hand Corp. Lot 5. Easterly Part Great Lot 10. Jarvis Tract. 50 Acres 1. Lot 42. Darlings Digital. W. J.: Lot 42. Darlings	2 Acres Derichia, Joseph: Highland. Residence. Lot 194, Section 17, 682110 feet	North, East, South and West by Rossist feet	Cooley, West by Titiner, South by Cooley, West by Cooley, 16 Acres Goe, Harry: Wood lend University, 17.08	Rider. 81 Acres 7 Farm. Palentown. Rounded North by the Highway. Bast by Gray. South by Barriager.
en. Block 6, Lots 1-23-4-5-5-7-5- 0-11-12-13-14-15. B'd North by miters, Bust by Prospect Street, the South by Hasbronck Ave- , Went by Grove Street.	Rost by the West Shore Railread, and West by lands of Zoffer, Batra and Gumet. 15 Acres	Fairbanks, East by Marks, South and West by lands of the State.  166 Acros	Sew Pains. Lot 3. Section 24. 15 Acres	Bounded North by Nicholann, East by Taylor, South by Mondel- ln, West by Pagitaluage, 4 Acres	Gde, Harry. Varant fame These	WACTER BY Hands of Feltman.  WACTER PARTY
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eet, South by Maroney, now et merly, West by Prospect St. 1219721012222 feet 8 S. Lota 43 6-7-5-9-10-12-12-12- 15, Rounded North by Won-		Ensterly Part Carretson Tract. 120. Acres	105x25 feet \$19.22 Nelson, Eva Heira: Residence, High- land. Lot 27, Section 14 % Acre \$29.75 Roberta, Frances: Farm High-	Garage, State Read, Bonnadel	Lorichar South he leading	Punker, West by Witters, South by Punker, West by Estings Street.  4 Acre.  16 Acre.  16 Acre.
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ggins, Acres 512.11 erford Mary C.: Let 52 Tilden gret, Bounded North by Let 55 iden Street, Bost by Blawley geet, South by Let 51 Tilden	by Rose, South by Burger and Everson Street, West by the Righ.	Butler, Herbert: Vacant Land	15 Acres \$24,82 Beletts, Frances: Vacant Land, Highland, Just 125, Section 18, 4 Acres 15,12 Ber John: Vacant Land 15,12	ner, may or Andradea, South by Street. West by Opera, House Building. Suntab feet Remain. Markaret: Remains.	Bounded North by the Highway, Rant by Fowler, South by Hurd, West by Conkins	Or Actes  25 Actes  delates. Nora: Reddance & Bay. paleurs. On Ramadela to Japense Palls Rand. Bounded North-
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4 Acres PROPOSING AN AMPNDMENT TO SECTION ONE OF ARTICLE TWO OF THE COMPITATION IN RELATION TO THE QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS

Section I Resolved, That section one of article two of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

1. Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an inhabitant of this state one year next preceding an election, and for the last four months a resident of the county or of a city taken includes the whole county, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people and upon all questions which may be submitted to the vote of the people, provided however that a citizen by marriage shall have been an inhabitant of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his or her vote by reason of his or her absence from such election district; and the legislature chall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, after January first, one thousand nina hundred and trenty-two no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining majority, by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English, and suitable laws shall be passed by the legislature to enforce this provision.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THRESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Kass, Morris: Greenfield. Bounded North. East and South by the Road, West by lands of Stein-horn Line.

29% Acres

Burnet, L: Lot Zena Lots 6-7-19

(mile class)

124 7/10 Acres

Bracker, Ethel D Lot Bearsville

Bounded North by Stags, East by
Lasher, South and West by Road

½ Acre

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Woodstock Bounded North by
Sully, West by Kennedy, South
and East by lands of Jenes

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Road Feldman, Louise Lot Wittenberg Bounded North by the Highway, East by Harder, South by Rodgers, West by the lands of Francis. 1 Acre ardiner, Clyde L. Lot. Willow Lot 21-25 Hardenberg Patent. 1 Acre Plarmenoerg Patent.
1 Acre Bounded North by Chapman,
East and South by Lasher,
West by lands of Shuitle. ARREST BLY
Section 1 Resolved, That section two of article three of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 2. The serzte shall consist of fifty members, except as hereinsfter provided. The senators elected in the year one thousand and eight hundred and ninety-five shall hold their offices for three years, and their successors shall be chosen for two years. The assembly shall consist of one hundred and fifty members, [who shall be chosen for one year] The assembly shall consist of one sected in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, and their successors, shall be chosen for two years.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER 20% Acres
Hatrison, Wm L Lot Mt Marion
Ideal Park, Lot No. 4. 3 Acres Harris, Amita Farm. Woodstock Bounded North Esst, Bouth and West by Plakman 10-48/100 Acres achine, Myrtle Lot. Bearsville Bounded North by Cramer, East and South by Bolton, West by the Highway PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER
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FOUR
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION
ONE OF ARTICLE FOR OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE TREMS OF
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR AND LIEUTRANT-GOVERNOR.
Section I. Resolved, That section one
of article four of the constitution be
amended to read as follows.

§ 1. The executive power shall be vested
in [all the governor, who shall hold his office for [two] four years; [al the lieutenant-governor shall be chosen at the same
time, and for the same term. The governor
and lieutenant-governor [slected next preceding the time when this section shall take
effect, shall hold office until and including
the thirty-first day of December, one thousamd eight hundred and ninety-siz, and
their successors shall be] chosen at the
general election in nineteen hundred and
fairty-siz [that year] shall hold office until
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Their successors shall be chosen at the geneval election held in that year and each 's Acre east Suzett House. Shady B'd North East, South and West by Reynolds 1 Acre 8on Wood Let.
Bearsville Bounded North by
and South by Stagg, East by
Steele, West by lands of Simpkins. 10 Acres Lennox, T. S.: Wood Lot. Mon-toma. Bounded North and East by the Creek, South by the Highway, West by lands of Rive-ley. 5 Acres Mayers, Martha & Ors Cottage.
Woodstock. Bounded North and
East by Boggs, South by Road,
West by lands of Smith. MacLean, Wm. R.: Lot. Willow. Bounded North by Morris, South and East by Neher, West by the Road tral election held in that year and each fourth year thereafter. POPIA year Intreditor.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING: AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FOUR OF ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION IN RELATION TO THE FRAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKSTE IN THE STATE GOTENNMENT

o Acres
Matthews, Edward: Lot No. 8 Mt.
Tremper. Bounded North & East
by Baker. South by Hanlson,
West by the Road.
31x100 feet
1953 Taxes. 31x109 feet
1932 Taxes.
Leguleson, Wintfred: Bungalow
West Saugertles. Bounded North
and South by Burton, East and OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS IN THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

SECTION 1. Resolved, That section four at article five of the constitution be amended to read an follows:

9. The head of the executive department shall be the governor. The head of the department of law, the attorney-general. The head of the department of law, the attorney-general. The head of the department of security of the state of New York, who shall appoint and at pleasure remove a commissioner of education to be the chief administrative officer of the department. IThe head of the department of aministrative officer of the department. IThe head of the department of agriculture and markets shall be appointed in a manner to be prescribed by law, I Except us otherwise provided in this constitution, the heads of all scher departments and members of all scher department and members of all sch Osborne, Grace: Studio, Woodstock, Bounded North by Boggs, East by Fagent, West by Rixon, South by Hellman, Acre
Perrine, Van D. House. Wittenberg. Bounded North by Road,
East, South and West by Anderson.
6 Acres
Peters, Ruby: House, Lake Hill,
Bounded North and West by
Peters, East by Wood, South by Peters, Clarence: Creek Lot. Lake Hill. Bounded North and West by Held, East by Peters, South by Road. of Acres

Porter, Grace: Lot. Wittenberg.
Randolph Waters Tract. Bounded
North. East. Routh and West
by the lands of Harder.

Acre

Reynolds, Clarkson: Ice House &
House. Bearsville. B'd North.
East and West by Lasher, Bouth
by the Road. by the Road 2% Acres Schoonmaker, Julius Lot No 3. Binnewater Class Zens. % Acres 30 Acres choommaker, Julius: Lot No. 28. Binnewater Class. Zena. Silcker, Rose M. H.: House, Mon-toma, Bounded North and East by Pedraff, South by the Read, West by lands of Smith. Shoemaker, Arthur: House, Bears-ville, Bounded North by Road, South, East and West by lands of Shullis.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER
SIX
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMERIMENT TO SECTION FIRTHEN OF ATTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTHOM: IN RELATION TO PRESCRIBE OF THE
JURISDICTION AND POWERS OF THE CITY
COURT OF THE CITY ON NEW YORK PROPOSING AN AMERISMENT TO PRECIDENT FROM IN RELATION TO PRECIDENT TOPS. IN RELATION TO PRECIDENCE THEN, IN RELATION TO PRECIDENCE THEN, IN RELATION TO PRECIDENCE THE COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW TORK Section 1. Resolved. That section fitteen of article six of the constitution be amended to read an follows:

Section 15. The city court of the city of New Tork in continued, and from and after the first day of January in the second year following the adoption of this article, it shall have the sarve jurisdiction and power throughout the city of New Tork, and the two the test of New Tork, and the two the test of the city of New Tork, as it how possesses within the fecunty of Rever, Resp. General and Richmend and original jurisdiction concurrent with the superior court in actions for the recovery of recessy only in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum for the recovery of recessy only in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum for the recovery of recessy only in which the complaint demands in actions of repetitive in the superior where the property where the property in the first increase of the property where the property in the summand for a sum fitted in the secretary of the county of the first secretary of the county of the remainder of the irrans for which they were secretary in the secretary of the remainder of the city of the county of the county of the county of the county of the summand of the county of t or Shuris.

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East, South and West by Camp. Valters. Robert Randolph: Brush S6.16
Walters. Robert Randolph: Brush
Lot. Wiltenberg Bounded North
by Shultin, East by Cingperson,
West and South by Bounded.
199 Acres
Woodstock Lodge, Inc.: Hotel
Woodstock Bounded North by
Hummell. East by Longrent,
South and West by the Read.
14 Acres Whitaker, Frank: Shack Zena, Bounded North, West and South by Terwilliger, East by Road. NOTICE TO CREDITIONS—In pursuables of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. RAUF. MAN. Surregular of These County, notice in hereby given, neweding to here, in all pursuant heritag chains against Wright J. Booth, hote of the City of Ringston, County of Ulster, deceased, south, to present the same with the vivochers in support thereof, to the andersigned Thereon E. Booth, the Eperatrix of the outsite of said deceased, at 28th Clinton Avenue in the said City of Kingston, Uniter County, New Lord, or before the 25th day of January, 1937, Duced July 29th, 1948.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ALBANT, July 18, 1916.

DURSUANT to the provisions of section
one of stricle fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section
sixty-eight of the Election Law, notice is
hereby given that the following proposed
amendments numbers one to eleven inclusive to the Constitution of the State of
New York 'a referred to the legislature to
be cnosen at the next general election
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the third day of November, nineteen hundred thirty-six.

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IN RELATION TO THE QUALIFICATION OF

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AMENDMENT TO SECTION TWO OF ARTICLE THREE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PROVIDING FOR A TERM OF TWO YEARS FOR MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

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shall perform in said county the duties of a justice of the city court of the city of New York and also the duties of a justice of the supreme court at chambers or out of court I The legislature may in its discretion authorize the election of one or more additional justices of the city court in any county within the city of New York. The justices hereafter elected shall receive from the city of New York such compensation as may be fixed by law.

The justices of the city court of the city of New York shall chose one of their number to be the presiding justice thereof, who shall act as such during his term of office, and who shall be charged with the general administration of the court and the assignment of the justices to hold the terms thereof, subject to such regulations as the presiding justices of the appellate divisions of the supreme court in the first and second departments shall from time to time presiding justices of the appellate divisions of the supreme court in the first and second departments shall from time to time presiding justices of the court, and one or more deputy clerks in each county, who shall keep their respective office or offices at a place or places to be designated by the court, and whose duties shall be regulated and supervised by the presiding justice of the court.

All civil actions or proceedings pending on said first day of January in the county courts of the counties of Kings, Bronz, Queens and Richmond, respectively, are hereby transferred to the city court of the city of the city of the counties in which the same shall be pending, and, determination at terms held within the counties in which the same shall be pending, and, determination and the enforcement of the ingistature shall otherwise provide, the city of New York and the clier of the city of New York and the clier county as a deputy clerk of the city court of the city of New York, and thell the city of the city of New York, and thell the presiding justices of the county court in each of the counties of Kings Bronz Queen Bertion I Resolved That section two of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 2 The trial by jury in all cases in which it has been heretofore used shall remain involute forever, but a jury trial may be waived in the manager to be prescribed by law by the parties in all civil cases fin the manner to be prescribed by law I and by the defendant in all criminal cases, except that the crime charges may be punishable by death

PROPOSED AMENDAMENT

and the city court of the city of New York, and thel The presiding justices of the appellate divisions of the first and second departments, respectively, may by order, whenever, in their judyment, the public interest demands it and irrespective of the amount demanded in the complaint, transfer from the awpreme court, within their respective departments, any cause or proceeding therein pending, to the respective divisions of the city court of the city of New York, within their department, for determination may be taken to the appellate division in the same manner as if it were an appeal from a determination of the supreme court. The presiding justices of the court shall make such rules and regulations respecting the cierk's offices, the assignment of secretaries to the justices, court clerks, stenographers, interpreters and other attendants and the distribution of the business of the court in the said several counties as from time to time may be expedient, subject to such general regulations as the pre-fding justices of the appellate divisions of the first and second departments shall from time to time prescribe Appeals from the city court of the city of New York except as herein above stated shall be taken to the appellate term for the appropriate department or otherwise as may be pre-cribed by law.

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in every three rears and as etten as vacancies shall heigh no other effect land be ineligible for the next term after the termination of their offices). They may be required by law to renew their security, from time to time; and in default of giving such new security, their offices shall be deemed vacant. But the county shall never be made responsible for the acts of the sherif. The governor may remove any officer, hereinbefore in this section mentioned, within the term for which he shall have been elected; giving to such officer a copy of the charges against him, as an opportunity of being heard in his defense. In each county in the city of New York a district attorney shall be chosen by the electors once in every two or four years as the legislature shall direct and shall he subject to removal by the governor within the term for which he shall have been elected; giving to such officer a copy of the charges against him, and an opportunity of being heard in his defense. The clerks of aid counties shall be appointed, and be subject to removal by the appellate division of the supreme court in the judicial department in which the respective counties as all coated, in addition to their powers and duties as cierks of the supreme court, they shall have power to select, draw, summon and empanel grand and petit jurors in the manner and unfier the conditions now or hereafter prescribed by law, and shall have such wher powers and duties as shall be prescribed from time to time by local law.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ashokan was a west aide buildess Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Mrs. Reformed Church will hold their Oc- caller on Wednesday. Mary Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Burr El, tober meeting next Wednesday aftmendorf, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf, Mr. eracon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Winchell.

williger and Ray Cudney. There the hustling young Kingston busiwas an immense crowd at the fair ness men seen on our streets Wed- street.

were parked in the grounds, they were still coming as late as 3 o'clock.. Livestock exhibits included two voke of oxen. Elmer 5th. The late Cornelius Bishop and and almost new quilts had been gol-Palen of Kingston was one of the horse judges. Landon emblems and Nathan W. Bishop of Olive were much in evidence amongst the childred of the Bishops who for a Bok on the Plank road.

West Shokan, Oct. 2 - Judge

Ex-supervisor Chester A. Louis of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whepell moved Monday from one of Whiam

Jones' bungalows to the residence of the late Early North on upper Bain William Jones reports that tpon October 4, 1857, the death took returning home recently from a wo-

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and Nathan W. Bishop of Olive were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop of childred of the Bishops who for a Boiceville Heights, also Mrs. Rachel crowd which appeared to be having childred of the Bishops who for a policevine meights, size airs, maked a first rate time despite the clouded shokan House, a stage-coach tavein among town of Olive folks who attended the Grahamavilla Waphi. tended the Grabamsville Worll's

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### New Christian Unit Endeavor Formed

Another und was recorded to the ever growing thristian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening at the Elmendorf Presbyterian Church where period. approximately 14 young people and their advisor were in attendance for the initial session.

The Christian idea which has been quite frequent in the past few years in the city has tended to form these Christian Endeavor organizations. Every young person, boy or girl, is becoming to acknowledge the position that the country is in now and they are lending their assistance which undoubtedly will curb quite a iew problems. The young people in the First Presbyterian Church met with much desire to organize a unit of the Christian Endeavor, and although the meeting was not attended in very large numbers, it was nevertheless an important session. The highlight of the evening was the election of officers for the coming

The program opened with a prayer and then the Rev. Dr. Gates led in the singing of a song. Miss Evelyn Winefield was the accompanying planist. Dr. Gates then acted as temporary chairman until elections took place. The latter, included with another song and prayer, ended the evening's program. The following were elected into the various offices: President, Miss Evelyn Winefield; vice president, John Ennis; cor-responding secretary, Miss Edwins Schultz; recording secretary, Irwin Thomas; treasurer, Miss Jeanne Du-Bois and regular pianist, Miss Elnora

Those present at the meeting were the Rev. Dr. Gates, the Misses Helen Reese, Anna Heins, Marian DuBois, Jeanne DuBois, Evelyn Winefield. Edwina Schultz, Elnora Burger and the Mesers. Bert Streeter, Bill Evans, Robert Maresca, Howard Stephans, John Ennis and Irwin Thomas.

The second meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor will be held next/ Sunday at 6:15 p. m., while the 9:30--Himber Orch, 19:00--Lullaby Lady 10:30--Musical Tosat 11:00--News; Candulla Junior Christian Endeavor will ale. meet in their confab next Sund to form their organization.



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Tonight: Republica CBS 7 east and 11 west/ Wm. Hard comment

Progressive-Cn#10:20, Mayor LaGuardia,

Communist--WJ\$ WBEN, WABY, WHAM, VSTR 11. Robert Minor. Tuesday: Democatie-WJZ-NEC 12:15 p. sl., "Women of '36." Republican-WMF-NBC 4:40, Lancon padio Clubs, Dr. Charles Burkett and Dr. J. F Bryson.

New York, Oct/5 (4)—With 50 business executives and industrialists aboard. WJZ-NEC fill put on two broadcast from the zeppelin Hindenburg for Friday. The flight starts from Lakehurst, N. J., but one broadcast cast will come as he ship is over Boston and the other while it is above Philadelphia. The craft's short wave radio equipment will be used.

A change in he broadcast schedule of Col. Knox's addresses this week has been effected. The transmission on WJZ-NBC for 9:30 tonight has been cancelled, but that of his talk from Philadelphia on this chain at 9 Wednesday night is to go on as announced.

TRE THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY)

WEAF-NIC-8 Fibber McGee and Molly; 8:30 Monday concert; 9 Return of Wards Laws; 9:30 Dick Himber music; 10:30 Musical Toast; 11:30 Fisk Sugere. WABC-CSS... B. Heidt's Brigadiers; 8:30 Pick and Pat; 9 Joe E. Brown in "Emer the Great;" 10 Wayne King waltres; 10:45 Randolph Churchill of "Democracy, The Popular Front;" 11:30 Eddie Duchin

orchestrs. WJZ-N/C-- Helon Hayes in fambi; 8:30 Meiodiana; 9 Minetrels; 10 Ten Years a Recrospect; 11:30 Ray Noble orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TURSDAY

WEA-NBC-4 p. m. Cheerfo; 6 New science series. WARC-Cas -11:15 a. m., East and Dumke; 4.30 Victor Bay Pop

eoncert. / WJ-N3C-12:30 Farm and Home hour; 5 Geo. Hesaberger orchestra.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

EVENING 9:30—Sen. J. Read 10:00—Famous Jury Trials 10:45—Democrate Talk 11:00—Weather; Trans radio News
11:15—Bring's Orch,
11:25—Crosley Follies
12:00—Bide Dudley,
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6:15-News; J. Gurney,

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45—Vincent Connelly 96—Aports 15—Watkins' Orch,

7:38—Lone Ranger 8:09—Lessons in Holly-

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5:15—Sen. W. W. Bar-bour

5:30—Jans Nocturne

5:00—Gabriel Heatter

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7:30—M. Pollock, piante 7:45—Martha & Hal 8:00—Children's Stories 8:15—News: Good Musi-ing Melodies

9:05—Streamliners
9:55—News
10:06—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bil
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4:15—Woman's Review
4:30—Landon Club
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5:00—A hile City Sleeps
5:15—Tom Mis
5:30—Jack Armstrong
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115—Shopping Talk
136—Lamplighter
145—Hollywood Recipes
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115—Newark Police
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11:15—Henderson Orch.
11:30—Fisk Jubilee Chois
12:00—Craig Orch.

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8:00—Selen Hayes, drama

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1:00—Greater Minatrels

9:20—Carefree Carnival

10:00—10 yrs, in Retrospet

10:15—Com. S. King-Hall

10:45—Nickelodeon

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6:45—L. Bolley, sports

7:96—Amos 'n Audy

7:15—Urcle Esra

7:30—Jim Henley

7:45—Rhythm Review

6:00—Fibber McGee and

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9:00—Warden Lawes
9:30—Homber's Orce,
10:00—Contented Program
10:30—Musical Tosat
11:00—News: Musical
Program
11:18—Walts Is On
11:30—J. Albright
11:45—Magnolia Blossoms
12:00—Craig Orch.

1:40—Concert Miniatures
2:06—Song Styliats
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Dictators
2:45—Madison Ensemble
2:90—D Kerr, songs
3:15—Science Service
3:20—Merrymakers
4:00—Mills' Company
4:30—Bay Orch.
5:00—Jimmie Farreil
5:15—Great Lakes Revue
5:45—Wilderness Road

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7:09-Music Clock

7:19—Happy Hank

7:30-Church Hymns

\$:00-Musical Clock

9:18-Market Banket

2:30-Mr. und Mrs. Wise

9:45--Musical Program

9:55-News; Mrs. Wiggs

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2:20—Business Talk;
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2:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:26—Vic & Bade
2:45—The O'Nello
4:00—Cheerio
4:15—Stock Report
4:20—Rep. Nat 7 Co.
4:45—Ma Perkins
5:00—While City Sleeps
5:15—Tom Mix
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Musicai Program

7:25-News

8:20-Cheerio 9:00-Personal Column

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### **IUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**

PATTOES WJZ-700k

7:30-Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45-Xylophonist; News \$:00-Morning Devotions 8:15—Organ Rhapsody 8:45—Dandies of Yester-

day 3:96—The Breskfast Club 10:80—News; Vaughn de Leath
10:15—5 Star Jones
10:25—Pepper Young
10:45—Aristocratic
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11:00—Neighbor Neil
11:15—Home Sweet Home
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
11:30—Time Signals
12:00—Honeyboy and
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12:15—Women of '26
12:20—Faym & Home
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tion

2:45—Have You Heard?

4:06—Carl Landt, tenor

4:15—Joan & Escorts

4:26—Young Hickory

5:06—Heasberger Orch,

5:26—Hinging Lady

5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WARC-OFF 7:39—Organ Reveille 8:00—Bluebirds 8:35—L. Vincent 8:45—Salon Musicale

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10:00—Betty & Bob
10:15—Modern Cinderella
10:30—"J. K. Watkins,
News"
10:42—Betty Crocker
10:45—Hymns of All
Churches

CHAPCHOS

11:09—Rhythm Roys

11:15—Quality Twins

11:39—Dynamatic Sketch

11:45—Rhythmaires

12:08—Gunna 12:08 Gumps 12:18—Ted Malone 12:39—Romance of Helen Trest

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Treat—with 6:00—New Science Series 6:15—News; Mid-week Hymn Sing 6:20—News; J. Heller. tenor 45—D. Dresta 1:90—Amon 'a' Andy 7:15—Voice of Experies 7:36—To be announced 6:60—Les bisterians a cres. 8:36—Wayns King Orch. 3:60—Ibras. State Couren \$:00-Minute Men tion 2:37—Fred Astaire, Green's Orch. 10:30-Jeffersonian-Democtute 18:45--Campbell's Reyalista 11:00-Septis 11:15-Restrigo Orch. 11:15-Restrigo Orch. 12:00-Nerris Orch.

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7:20—Easy Aces
7:15—Con. S. King Hall
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10:15—Music for Today
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'Cowboy' Jailed



Rex Lease (above), cowboy film actor, is shown in Los Angeles night court where he was given a 5-day suspended sentence on a drunkenness charge after no was declared to have slashed his wrist with a fazor in a fit of despondency. (Associated Press Photo)

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW PALTE

\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerow Smiley are the parents of a daugh-

ter, Patricia, born during the week. Mrs. Bruyn C. Deyo and Mrs. and John Wallace, Troope 62. Emma Neil have returned from a 1,-412 mile auto trip through the Adirondack Mountains and Canada. They visited Niagara Falls on their return. They were accompanied by Mrs. Virgil B. Cross and Mrs. Eli Auchmoody of Kyserike.

The Rev. Gerret Wulischleger spent Friday at Ossining where he was a dinner guest of the Rev. and

Mrs. Franklin Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick spent the Troop 61. week-end in New York city.

The Rev. Gerret Wullachleger of New Paltz Reformed Church gave nard Gordon, Troop 60; Donald Gosthe charge to the minister at the installation of the Rev. Lloyd Bell of New Paltz at the Reformed Church at Hawthorne on Friday, September 15. Others taking part in the services were Dr. Fearson, who gave the 12:45—Rich Man's Darling charge to the congregation, and Dr. 1:00—Hall Orch William Weber, professor of religious 1:00—Concert Miniatures education at New Brunswick Seminary, who preached the sermon, the Rev. Franklin Dwight and the Rev. Robert Ritchie, both known in this community, assisted in the ordination by the laving on of hands

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Oakley on Tuesday evening, October 8.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck has been entertaining Miss Mildred E. Ross of 60. Buffalo. Miss Ross is secretary and treasurer of the New York State Troop 69; Raymond Eisele, Troop

Library Association. David Corwin called in New Hurle on Wednesday.

work by holding meetings and gath- 60: ering material for their first debate which is to be a sample debate for the benefit of the audience, who are students from the schools belonging to the Jeague. The New Paltz team 60. will hold the affirmative against the Kingston negative. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that inter. Troop 61. scholastic debating be given regular

school credit toward graduation." The American Legion will hold a roast beef dinner in the Legion hall on Wednesday, October 28.

Mrs. George Smiley of Minnewaska has been entertaining many friends from this section of late with concerts by the Trio D'Orphee, Frederick Wilkins, flutist; Margaret Preuss. contralto, and Mary Hillbush, planist. These concerts were held in the parlor of the Wildmere House. Frank Williams and his father,

Dennis Williams, attended the Grahamsville Fair on Wednesday. Mrs. George E. Johnston left New Paltz this week for her winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She made the trip by train.

Miss Henrietta Bush of Brooklyn has been spending a week at Snug Harbor.

### OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Oct. 5 - Church service was well attended Sunday morning. Mrs. Alonzo Davis and Mrs. Hewitt sang a duet, "Jesus Calls Us o'er the Tumult," and the clerk: Junior Choir also took its part. The senior choir practice will be held Wednesday evening after the prayer meeting. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Nelson at the Bay Ridge house, while Nelson at the May Kings nouse, wanted and Laman zectors the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its J., a parcel of land in town of meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Rochester. Consideration \$1. Stamp We are glad to see Miss Alberta tax \$3. Gardon around again after undergo- Hamie A. Tilleon of Walden, a pardaughter, Elifor, spent Sunday aft. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

ernoon and evening at the home of Wallkill National Rank of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue of Wallkill to George H. and Louisa N Kingston. to cut his finger quite badly with an sideration \$5. Stamp tax 50c.

lanns on Friday evening. 🕌 Mr. and Mrs Cecil Gray and tion \$1. Stamp tax \$0c. daughter, Lois, spent Sunday at the

ning with his grandmother. Mrs. larger than in the same 1925 period. Katie Davie, at Krumvijie, Among Kingston shoppers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Benned mer. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray, also Mrs. Harold Davis.

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### **Scout Honor Court** Held at Phoenicia

The Court of Honor of the west ern district of the Boy Scouts was held on Friday at Pine Hill, and a most interesting program was given. The opening ceremonics were in charge of Pine Hill Troop No. 62, and was followed by the candle service in charge of the West Shokan Tigon No. 63

Fred D. Cure, chairman of the Pine Hill Troop made the tenderfoot award, while the second class was made by Fred Stewart, scout master of the Phoenicia Troop. The first class award was made by C. H. Weldner, scout master of the West Shokan Troop, and the merit badge awards by B. R. Blakeslee, scout master of the Shandaken-Allahen Troop; Clinton Kahler, chairman of the Phoenicia Troop; Frank Roosa, chairman of the West Shokan Troop; Stephen Hyait, scout master of the Pine Hill Troop, and Harold Garrity. chairman of the Shandaken-Allaber Troor.

The charge was delivered by S. B. Schwarzwaelder, chairman of the western district.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Elmer Bostoem and the address was delivered by the Rev. W. The assembly was sounded by

Scout Brooks of Phoenicia who also sounded Taps at the close of the service. Those who won awards were: First Class Rank-Frank C. Carle.

Joseph W. Conway, Jr., Raymond A. Eisele, Harry Ennist, Bernard Gordon, Wilson Hoyt, all of Troop 60; Benson Buley, Donald Buley, Donald Gossoo, Richard Holden, Charles Hummell, all of Troop 61. Second Class Rank-William

Knight and Donald Yerry. Troop 61; Richard Bertram, Howard Cure, Walter Cure, Robert Earl, David Reinick, all of Troop 62; Kenneth Uriges, Charles Fawkner, Alfred Nunn, Donald Smith, Robert Winkler, all of Troop 63, and Arnold Ellsworth, Troop 62.

### Merit Badges

Angling-Frank Carle, Troop 60; Bernard Gordon, Troop 60; Wilson Hoyt, Troop 60. Athletics - Charles Hummell,

Bird Study-Donald Buley, Troop 61; Harry Ennist, Troop 60; Ber-800, Troop 61. Camping -- Charles Hummell.

Troop 61. Civies-Frank Carle, Troop 60; Joseph Conway, Troop 60; Raymond Eisele, Troop 60; Harry Ennist, Troop 60; Bernard Gordon, Troop

Conservation-Frank Carle, Troop 60; Bernard Gordon, Troop 60. Cooking-Frank Carle, Troop 60; Joseph Conway, Troop 60; Raymond Eisele, Troop 60; Harry Ennist, Тгоор 60.

60; Wilson Hoyt, Troop 60.

Firemanship-Bernard Gordon, Ттоор 60.

First Ald-Frank Carle, Troop 60; Raymond Eisele, Troop 60; Harry Ennist, Troop 60; Bernard Gordon, Troop 60; Wilson Hoyt, Troop

Forestry -- Robert Breithaupt, 60; Wilson Hoyt, Troop 60.

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Interpreting - Joseph Conway, Troop 60; Bernard Gordon, Troop Life Saving-Lindsey Hoyt, Troop

Physical Development - Frank Carle, Troop 60; Charles Hummell.

Pioneering-Frank Carle, Troop Plumbing-Joseph Conway, Troop

Poultry Keeping-Donald Gossoo Public Health - Frank Carle, Troop 60; Raymond Cleele, Troop

60; Harry Ennist, Troop 60; Bernard Gordon, Troop 60. Reading-Bernard Gordon, Troop 50; Donald Gossoo, Troop 61. Reptile Study-Bernard Gordon

troop 60. Safety-Raymond Eisele, Troop 60: Wilson Hoyt, Troop 60. Signalling - Charles Hummell, '700p 61.

Swimming-Raymond Eisele. Troop 69: Bernard Gordon, Troop no; Lindsey Hoyt, Troop 60, Warren Simmons, Troop 69.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Annie Charkosky of town of

Rochester to Sol Alpert of town of Rochester, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1. Mary E. Birmingham to Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice and cel of land in town of Shawangunk. The Wallkill National Bank of

Brack of Wallkill, a parcel of lat d Elson Oakley had the misfortune on Crittenden Place, Wallkill, Com Thomas H. Tillson and Orpha E Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall Tillson of Walden to Hassie A. Till "alled on Mr. and Mrs. Chester A son of Walden, a parcel of land in town of Casmangunk, Considera-

daughter, Lois, speni musuay at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray The normal income of the sixty of the first six Harry Marchall spent Friday on a months of 1926 was \$ per cent

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# ARROW **SHIRTS**



## Here are three winners in one league!

The American and National League, this month, offer one winner each. But the Style League offers three. Three shirts. Three Arrow shirts.

No. 1: the New Trump, with a new ingeniously woven soft collar, the longest-wearing collar ever sewn on a shirt.

No. 2: Hitt, whose more formal Aroset collar looks

starched without starch, and keeps fresh all day. No. 3: Gordon, Arrow's famous oxford that won't shrink,

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### Angera Knit-tex Coat

The Angora goat lives in mountainous altitudes where the days are hot but the nights are freezingly cold. As protection against these great changes, Nature provides a unique covering of hair which is amply warm for the nights, but still comfortably weightless by day.

The Angora Knit-tex Cost takes its cue from Nature. It is made from this Angera hair which not only retains its weightless warmth, but provides a fabric of richly luxurious texture as well. You will appreciate the practical year-round usefulness of the Angora Knit-tex. But owning and wearing a cost of such soft luxury will give you a real thrail.

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FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

# Yankee Ball-Killers Too Cruel, Pennant Within Their Reach Today

New York, Oct. 5 (47.-Whate-opener to Hubbell and the rain started out as New York's baseball Schumacher was the first victim of civit war for world championship the Yanks' record-smashing assault stakes looked very much like a rout.

With the curtain apparently ready. today, with the Yankees' ball-killers to be drawn on baseball's biggest galloping rough-shod over the finest show, the faithful thousands again pitching defense the Giants have had to offer, and needing only one more the big Bronz ballyard and paid a

Unless the National League champlons rally their sagging spirits this

5-2 setback. afternoon at Yankee Stadium, behind the "sinker" ball hurling of Hal Schumacher, it may be all over but which the players do not get a "cut' Schumacher, it may be all over out the shouting. The Giants can take inspiration from the fact the Pitts-burgh Pirates of 1925 came from behind in a similar spot, to take the tast throw same of a saven-game leaves the largest financial share on

defeat yesterday after a 17-game vinning streak; there seems little rights. room for argument against the brand of first-degree murder the Yanks pack in their big bats, regardless of the "exceptional" pitching of which Bill Terry and the Giants boast.

A Real "Swing" Team The fine hurling, on the strength of which Terry picked his Giants in kees, .462. the series, unquestionably has been forthcoming for the National Leaguers from the great Hubbell and his fat pitching mate, Freddy Pitsalmmons. However, the pressure of Murderers' Row appears to have been as impossible for them to bear

as it was for the entire American League pitching fraternity during the recent season. The Yanks nominated their burly right-hander, Charley the Red Ruffing to oppose Schumacher today in the fifth game. Both were beaten in lost on November 3, life will go on their first starts. Rufing lost the pretty much the same,

victory to clinch the winners' share record high of \$240,591 to see the of a record-breaking player pool.

Today's game is the first from hind in a similar spot, to take the last three games of a seven-game series from Washington, but baseball men do not expect that "miracle" to be repeated.

On the heels of Lou Gehrig's game wrecking homer, which started the great Carl Hubbell on the way to defeat yesterday after a 17-game other first division clubs in both leagues the largest financial share on record, \$424,737.18. Of this, \$297.

315.94 will be split between the series contenders, \$0 per cent to the winner and 40 to the league. In addition, they also share in the \$100.000 receipts from the sale of radio rights.

### World Series Leaders

(By The Associated Press) Batting (regulars)—Powell, Yan-Runs Crosetti, Yankees, S.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees Hits Crosetti, Tankees, 7 Doubles Crosetti and DiMaggio

ankees, 1. Triples-None. Home runs Gehrig, Yankees, 2. Stolen bases Powell, Yankees, 1

Pitching—Gomer, Pearson and Hadley, Yankees, 1-0.

The Box Score of Fourth Game

Totals ......34 5 10 2 0 1 16 0 0 2 2 27 11 Leslie batted for Hubbell in the 8th. Koenig batted for Whitehead in the ninth. Score by Innings NEW YORK GIANTS.

NEW YORK YANKEES..... 0 1 3 0 Runs batted in-Seikirk, Rolfe, Gehrig (2), Ripple, Terry, Powell. Double play—Bartell to Whitehead to Terry.
Left on bases—Glants 6, Tankon 7.
Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 1, Poarson 2, Gabler 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, Pearson 7. Wild pitch—Hubbell:

Hits Off Hubbell, \$ in 7 lonings; Gabler, 2 in 1 inning. Loaing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires Summers (plate), Pürman (first), Geisel (second), Mager

Time of game-2:12.

Composite Box Score of World Series

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COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

JIMMY RIPPLE CALLED OUT AT SECOND



Jimmy Ripple, Giant outfielder, attempting to steal second base in the fourth game of the World Series, la shown being called out by Umpire Geisel as Crosetti takes Dickey's peg and tage the runner. (Associ-

### MOORE CALLED OUT IN SLIDE AT SECOND



After walking in the fourth game of the World Series, Joe Moore tried to steal second with the result pictured here. He is being tagged out by Crosetti, Yan kee shortstop, on a throw from Dickey. Pfirman is the

### POWELL BRINGS IN RUN FOR YANKEES



Powell of the Yankees is shown scoring the run that gave the American League team an early lead in the fourth series game with the Glants. He came home on Selkirk's hit, a sharp single to left. Mancuso, Glant catcher, and Summers, home plate umpire, are also shown.—(Associated Press Photo).

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thusiastic Japanese tennis fans mob- icans were rescued from their ad-

# Marson Wins Opener From Liberty On Naines Touchdown, 6-0 Score

Kingston High School vanquished Decker entered for Von Essen, Kingston High School vanquished Decker entered for Von Essen. In a stubborn aberty High eleven Satincomplete pass was followed by a urday by the narrow margin of \$10 other triple-ply pass which backful when S. Hurwitz fumbled on the bull on the pill as the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In what is the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In what is the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In what is the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In what is the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In what is the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In the plant of the pill as the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In the plant of the plant of the pill as the first quarter entered for Von Essen. In the plant of Maroon pushe over a touchdown in with Kingston out in front, 4.4 exactly eight plays. Taking the opening kick-of on their own 42, the Kiasmen flashed a brilliant repertoire of effensiv maneuvers, feature coin took over for Clark in the libertoire of effensiv maneuvers, feature coin took over for Clark in the libertoire of effensive maneuvers, feature coin took over for Clark in the libertoire coin took over for clark in the libert exactly eight plays. Taking the

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shown it the victory harch is to continue. Taking the field for the first time in actual competition, the hone town boys flashed their new masoon-tinted uniforms hader perfect weather conditions to make a very colorful setting combined with the flashily-attired Liberty school band.

Tommy Maines sparkled in the seasonal debut and receive ample support from the backfield mates, Harry Wilber and Captain Do Murphy. The big blond triple theater was in fine form and was themain cog in the early offensive of the locals. In the line, George "p" Rifenbary, "Jabbo" Nyulassy ad Cally Rifenbary who plucked severy clemy passes and was a bulwar gained a first down on the 43 but a conditions. elemy passes and was a bulwar gained a first down in the 43 but a on defense. On the whole the en 15 yard penalty set the Rossmen tirk Kingston line functioned of back to the 28. L. Hurwitz picked ficuntly on the average and the p six but two passes were in-

Play-ir-Play Panorama

Les Yeager husky Liberty center. Lee Yenger husky Liberty center, kicked off to Kingston. The ball struck Rifenbary's chest with terrific impetus and caromed crazily around among the lunging locals before Studer draped himself around the care of the research of the resea the oval on the Lingston 42. Meagher plunged for adjain. Maines then set the local deletation wild by ripping off a brillian 16 yard slash to the Liberty 42. Wither got away on a reverse to the 37 and Maines then churned for eight yards for another first down on the Liberty 29 Meagher lost a yard and then fipped a pass right at Maine entite 18 and he lateralied to Rifemary who was A pass right at Maines on the 18 and he lateralied to Rifesbary who was downed on the 14 for the third successive first down and was the signal for a tremendout ovatile. After a time-out, Captain Don Murphy ripped off six yards on a simner from Maines. Tommy plowed through tackle to the four yard lime and the fourth straight first down. Maines then exploded past tackle for a touchdown, in exactly eight plays. Studer dropped back for his speciaty but

and the local leader ran it back from the two-yard fine to the 30. A parality set the locals back to the 25 and Wilber juggled the ball and was stopped for a yard loss. Maines go off a kick to the L. H. S. 43 marker. After a penalty, L. Hurwitz was tossed for a three yard loss. Larry passed to Hamel who was downed on the Kingston 49 and then booted to Bill Meagher on the six and the pint-sized gamester returned it to the 18. Mailes and Meagher gained six yards and then Tommy kicked to See Hur.

The starting local and Murphy clicked off four apiece and Murphy gained five before retiring in favor of Schneider. Stoll rippec off a first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for a mother first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine rounded and for another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine another first down to the 2 after Schidder lost a yard. Maine another first do witz on the Kingston 47. Rurley and L. Hurwitz wheeled around end for nine and Mendelssehn bucked center for a first down. Hurley gained fear more to the 28 and Nyulamy stopped Vince, Tilden Feded.

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Captain Larry Hurwitz was the shiring light of a sporadic Liberty attack. The mountaineer leader was a vertable one-man team's carrying the biden of his team's offensive and colducting himself well on the defense. Passing, kicking, plunging and in general carrying on an inspired tampaign, he was a thorn in the side of the Marcon all afternion. Bob teams went in quite heavily fol the aerial phase of the game towards the end, the Rossmen filled the ar with passes in a desperate attempt to score:

Play-a-Play Panorama Nyulassy at Jabbo made a sensa-tional leapin catch of the 8 yard stripe. Mainetand Mushiy advanced it to the five but the threat ended

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# Wasps Outplay Newburgh, But Are Limited to Low Score, 2-0

Sunday afternoon, Harris Brown's Richfield Yellow Jackets opened their frotball season at Newburgh by a 2-0 win as 1,000 spectators looked on and saw the Bees virtually stripped of their shirts by officiating that rolled the band of several hundred Kingston rooters.

Battling against the breaks, the Jackets got their winning margin on a safety in the second quarter of the tray when Chumas, Newburgh quarter, endeavored to pass from the end mone. Kingston's score really should have been larger by the margin of at least one touchdown of which Junie Cullum was robbed in the second

(The Brownies completely outplayed the Newburghers, rolling up sine first downs to two for the home afub. And they held the Recreations so that they never penetrated beyond their 20 yard line One of Kingston's baffling passes, caught the Recs off guard in the third period, but the Save by Bill Thomas bounded out of Eddie Minssian's arms and touch-

down prospects faded.

9 Practically zil of the ball carrying
was done by Thomas and Culium as the Jackets drove deep into Newburgh territory, once to the touchdown zone with Cullum sneaking for Logans Are First what the crowd thought was a score, but Umpire Elder ruled otherwise in the third quarter the Been pounded their way to the 10 yard line, but Mac Tiano, newcomer to the Brownies, anxious for a score, fumbled the ball on the four yard mark-

the last few minutes of play when nicipal Auditorium Thomas booted a punt to the Recreations' five yard line Chumas passed Tions' five yard line Chumas passed san said, "I want two seats right in the center of the front row; and I saled for rought tactics and slapped want action, knockouts, you know. These fights must go over for Kingston and they will if we fans The home gridders tried another pass, but the men of Coash Jerry Dann held stubbornly on their 20 yard line. Chumas attempted a place kick on fourth down but the oot falled.

Lackets this evening at 7 o'clock in Mick's. All members of the squad American League season Mr. Lo-The starting lineups:

Newburgh (0) Kingston (2) Æ..... Debrosky LT. Beany Grittman London Girl Is RT....J. Tlano ...... Welsh RE... Dann ........ Foster B....Culium ..... Chumas Yellow Jackets . . 0 ecreations ;

# **Bob Martin Wins**

seld at the Ulster County Gun Club Padgham won the British open, Sturday, Bob Martin with a score of Hector Thompson restored the Brit-145 out of 50 won the privilege of ish amateur crown to Britain; and land for many years, but never atwearing the champ's emblem for Octitles, becoming the first woman to
Edinburgh, Scotland, they were fober. This is his third monthly win achieve that feat since the Dorothy Edinburgh, Scotland, they were and he has a good chance to be de Campbell, now Mrs H V. Hurd, called Poltalloch terriers in honor clared the club champion for 1936, turned the trick 27 years ago. is Other scores follow:

Cuniff .......... 21+21=42 Hyatt ...... 20+20=40 Toles 20+17=17 Stengel Released,
18+17=35 Hacfele 11+16=27 Lèven(hal ..., ... 11+10=21

# New Paltz Vandals

Normal School lost its opening The sudden release of Charles Dil"Westie" is the pet term
came, 2-7. Saturday at Wallkill, to lon (Casey) Stengel, for three seawho love and raise them. the New York Aggles, who last year sons manager of the outfit known far Merry and gay in disposition, and wide as the "Daffy Dodgers," these short-legged terriers differ was believed by smart baseball men from their cousin, the Cairn, in color New Paltz got its two points on a to be the forerunner of aegotiations and size. The Cairn should never safety in the third quarter, and the for the disposal of the Brooklyn na- be lighter than a cream, and your Aggies got their touchdown in the tionals. second. Harold "Heavy" Bowzer.

A syndicate for which the veteran white. In size they run from two former All DUSO League tackle was of the New York Yankess in 1979. in the Normal Hacup.

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Officials: .. Assell, Cornwall, referee: Gifford, amptre. L. J. Leffer, Stattgart, Ark., and 73 Marian Kiline, 35, his daughter,

remaily after a 32-year separation.

### Mayor's Golden Glove Card for October 16th

The Adirondsek Division of the A A. U., Ben Becker of Albany, chairman, has approved the following card of bouts, featuring New York Golden Glovers against upstate champs, for Friday night, October 16, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Johnny Biliski, 176, Scotia, vs. Charlie Jackson, 175, New York, five rounds..

Frankie Baumgarten, 165, Balston Lake, vs. Eddie Jones, 168, New York, five rounds. Charile Foressi, 120, Albany, vs. Eddie Rieley, 117, New York, five

Matt Perfetti, 118, Amsterdam, vs. Joe Wall, 116, New York, five

Joe Martin, 110, New York, vs. Myron Gillispie, 109, Kingston, three rounds. Johnny Hampton, 130, Albany, va. Emil Palmer, 128, Schenectady,

three rounds. LeRoy Collier, 131, Albany, vs. Johnny Davis, 130, Schenectady.

# Fight Customers

Mr. and Mrs. George D Logan of 68 Garden street today sent in their orders for two ringside seats to the For almost the entire game, the card of boxing bouts to be held on hall was in Newburgh territory, until Friday night, October 15, in the Mu-

When placing the order, Mrs Lo-Ringston and they will if we fans get good bouts."

Harry B Walker, one of the Industrial Committee members, took the order, copping off the honor of being the first to sell seats for the boxing show.

There will be a meeting of the being among those who have order sckets this evening at 7 o'clock in ed basketball tickets, too, for the gan, exalted ruler of the Elks, was one of the committee on boxing when bouts were held by that organization

# World Golf Champ

New York, Oct. 5 (4) -Pam Bar-HB. Minasian Schimmel ton, 19-year-old freckle-faced Lon-MRB: Burgevin McKinstrie don lass, is the world women's golf FB. Thomas Agnew champion—the first player to gain Sunday was called off for the second 0-2 that distinction in 27 years.

. 0 0 0 0 0 Winning the British championship Substitutions—Newburgh: Henry lant May after finishing second the hext season. Flanc, Cherney. Umpire — Elder, previous two years, Pam scored the Newburgh. Referee — Axtel, Corn-first "double" since 1909 when she wall. old American veteran, 4 and 3 Saturday ever the Canoe Brook Country Club links at Summit, N. J.

pre-war days. It gave John Bull's a writer in the Los Angeles Times At the weekly-shoot on the skeet four of the six major titles. Alf

The other two American titles-Martin 22+23=45 the open and the amateur—were talloch is the first known breeder captured by Tony Manero. Greens on record and it is thought that he boro, N. C., and Johnny Fischer. Chairman 23+20=43 Cincinnati, respectively.

# Dodgers on Block

New York, Oct. 5 (P)-There was no joy in Mudville and, for that mat-Lost to Aggies, 2-7 ter, not much in Brooklyn today. The agreed upon and allowed as the The football team of New Paltz the whole ball club may be sold.

of the New York Tankees, is a representative, is understood to be dick. Dogs will tip the scales from fifteen ring for a controlling interest in the lub, jointly owned by the Ebbets and eKerrer families.

Stragel's rilease came suddenly at hight, by the midet of the Van-end celebration of their third traight World Series victory. Cases or told that the four club directors agreed to let him go and pay dil contract under which he had one

He had signed a new contract dose or on a stiding scale, which called t his dulary to be raised from out \$13,000 to \$15,000 for next

"I con't squark about that," said

### Church League Meets Tonight

All captains and managers of the come staying in the Cource Backet- lated in function or development to ball Longue are urged to attend the opening longue meeting tooleht at revalued in Houston, Tex., re-the Y. N. C. A. at 9 o'clock. Any new teams destribute of judning the league are also invited to attend The average cast of operating the Election of officers will take place, the privary body, the prival gland analytims. Rest: pusite school was and plans for coming season will be the coccygent gland and the carried

### RECORD CROWD WITNESSES SERIES TILT



The greatest crowd in world series history, estimated at 70,000, jammed into Yankee Stadium—the "House that Ruth Built"—to see the third Circus, sponsored by the Veterans of game of the world series between the Giants and the Yanks. The previous record for a soiles game was 63 600, set ten years ago when the Cards and Yanks met. This section of the bleachers gives some conception of the crowd of baseball fans. (Associated Pless Photo)

# **Practice Games**

The City Bowling League scheduled to start next Monday, will hold its second slate of practice games tonight as follows.

Central Hudson vs American Legion at Emerick's

Downtown Merchants vs Uptown Merchants at Colonials St Peter's vs 1mmanuels at St

Lyceums vs. Livingstons at Im-

Colonials vs. Y. M. C. A. at Y.

No Clown-Napanoch Game The game between Angelo Closi's These clabs, between which there is keen rivalry, but good friendship, plan on an early date

### Affinity of Cairn Breed

The White West Highland is a Skeet Shoot Title Miss. Barton's victory crowned and is not a White Scottish terrier Britain's biggest year in golf since as they are often miscalled, states close affinity of the Cairn terrier Used to hunt vermin in the same fashion as other small terrier breeds, they were raised in Scotof the district from which they came. Col. E. D. Malcom of Polstrains of very light-colored Scotties or impure specimens.

Gradually their fame spread and their popularity increased. The original name was rather limited and so the name of White Scottish terrier was adopted. This brought forth objections from the Scottie breeders until finally the name of the White West Highland was mighty Casey has been let out. And official breed name. Much too long the whole ball club may be sold. for everyday use the nickname of "Westie" is the pet term of those

> Merry and gay in disposition. Westie never anything but a pure being distributed in body substance. to nineteen pounds; females from thirteen to seventeen.

St. Elme's Fire One of the queerest phenomena of

nature is St. Elmo's fire. A strange electrical discharge, it takes many forms, but can occur only when the atmosphere is in a state of electrical tension, as before a thunderstorm says a writer in the Washington Post. Then it manifests riself as green or reddish glow from the masts and spots of shaps, from the tops of mountains, and the spent of armies. Sometimes it takes the form of a burning ship or a fireball

The ductiess glands are a group of organs of which most are rethe circulatory system. The most meerical of these are the splem. editensis: the heemolytran glands

### GEHRIG SMASHES HOME RUN AGAINST GIANTS



Connecting with Freddy Fitzsimmons' fast ball, in the second inning of the third game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium, Lou Gebrig poled his first home run of the series 400 feet into the center field bleachers No one was on base. Gehrig, a big smile on his face, is seen coming home after making the circuit Very glum about it is Catcher thus Mancuso -- (Associate | Prees Photo).

### MRS 'LOU' SEES HUBBY BRING HOME BACON



When Lou Gebrig's big mat exploded for a home gas in the second mining of the third World Series game at Tankee Stadium. Was Gehrig was among the Id. 486 spectators coming to their feet in acclaim for the Yan-Ree "from man" Here, was hime the hall so us, and up, and up are (left to night) Wes Genris Mrs William Rolfe and Mrs Raymond Parker -- (Associated Press Photo).

WEART TO GIVE BLOOM

Retland, Vt., Oct 5 UP - Protient print from injuries he received in a protient practice game last Wednesday | Recting Prints halled temperature of 15-3 ear-old Edwin J. The hoy, John Leonard 17, called the little Cont. 5 (A) - 1 dog Cases stood ready today to dorse delitiously from his herintal had for you dering across the Monza auto-

condition was critical.

FUR ILL TEXMITE boy died resterday in a Liven hor (cill 6 6

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A Swamperout, Bassl high school. Then death came, the "ecore" was

### **PutShawAbedWith** Hot Water Bag, Says Hollywood Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 5 (A) - Scorched by George Bernard Shaw's recent description of them as "beltboys," highpriced Hollywood scenarists rebutted today, calling him, among other things, 'a very silly old gent who should be given a hot-water bottle and put to bed."

Shaw's remarks were contained in a letter to Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, who has been dickering with the Irish bard for the purchase of some of his plays

When the producers get one of my plays, they turn it over to the bellboy of for adaptation," Shaw wrote and added, "the average scenario writer has no more idea how to tell a story than a blind puppy of composing a symphony.

Studio literati sizzled.

Brian Marlowe, English play-wright and scenarist, recalled that Shaw, in one of his famous prefaces. had said that persons "who thought Shakespeare was sacrosanct and that his plays could not be improved upon were wrong. Marlows added that he believed Shaw "has a little way to go yet before he can be classed with Shakeapeare."

Don Hartman added, "the once very great George Dernard Shaw has become a very silly old gent who should be given a hot-water bottle

Speaking from the technical standpoint, Howard Estabrook, past academy winner for adaptations, declared Tempo has changed. Mr. Shaws plays, if used intact in pictures, would talk people to sleep."

### Yankee Doodle Circus This Week

Foreign Wars, was scheduled to open in the Municipal Auditorium this afternoon at 3.45 o'clock and run throughout the week until and including Saturday with two shows every day, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

The major is the same promoter who ran the V. F. W. Rodeo last year "We did a good business," he said, "with the wild west show, and hopes the circus will go over as big." The attraction with Captain William K. Shultz and his trained elephants. horses, ponies, dogs, monkeys and other animals presents more acts than any other indoor circus.

### SHOOTS 15 POSSEMEN BEFORE BEING SHOT DOWN

Windsor, N C, Oct. 5 (P) Fifteen possemen, wounded before a straight-shooting negro was flushed by fire from his barricaded shanty and killed, were pronounced out of danger of death today. The negro, Dennie Thrower, 30.

his clothing in flames, rushed screaming and shooting from the burning frame dwelling after a six-hour slege testerday Officers killed him with rifle bullets

Half an hour before, a crowd estimated by Mayor . 2.000 had cheered youthful J. C. Johnson when he crawled to the rear door, tossed a bundle of oil-soaked rage onto the porch and set the tiny structure afire.

The negro wounded W. L. Smallwood in the mouth, leg and chest when Smallwood, an assistant police chief, went to the house to investigate a report of a disturbance Smallwood returned the fire and then went for help.

Other officers and citizens armed with riffes, shotguns and pistols circled the shanty and began the sixhour bombardment. The negro slipped from window to window and picked off his victims at distances up to 150 varda

Dynamite hurled at the house blew off a part of the roof, but officers were unable to get near enough to use tear gas.

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE & JACOBE

New York, Oct. 5 (P)-A profit taking stemmed the advancing tide in today's stock market after many Chief Murphy's issues had pushed forward fractions to a point or more to new 6-year

was pronounced, with the ticker tape opened Fire Prevention Week with falling behind floor transactions for an inspection of the city schools and future. awhile. But some traders sold on with an address to the Lions Club, a the theory the snarp upturn of the talk at Elienville and also at Tillson, past week called for at least a tem-[where a fire department was recently]

ces had been reduced or cancelled. | week be one of fire prevention.

Allied Chemical got up 4 points at its best and lesser improvement was shown by Sears Roebuck, J. L. people lose their heads. Their Case, Kennecott, American Smelting, clothing catches fire and they run, ern and Standard Oll of New Jersey, jump. A shade cither way were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Beth-ed, drop to the floor and roll into a lehem, American Telephone, Western rug or blanket to smother the fire, Union, Consolidated. Edison, Anacon- keeping the rug tight about the neck da, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Douglas to protect the face and hair. Re-Aircraft and National Distillers.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'ctock.

Alleghany Corp. ..... 444 Allied Chamical & Dye Ccrp. 23212 whatever equipment is available.

Allie-Chalmers ..... 6212 Upon entering a theatre look program is as follows:

American Sugar Refuing Co... American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 177 American Tobacco Ciass B. . . 1001/2 American Radiator ..... 281/6

Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 60% Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 31% Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . 1814 Case, J. I. ..... 161%

Coca Cola .... 124 Columbia Gas & Mettrie. . . . 201/2 Commonwealth & Bouthern ... 3% Consolidated Ges ..... 431/4 

Continental Oil ...... 84 Continental Can Co. ..... 70

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 42 Hudson Motors ..... 18%

International Harvester Co... 86% International Nickel ..... 62% International Tel. & Tel. .... 18% Johns-Manville & Co..... 127% Kelvinstor Cerp. ..... 1856 Kennecott Copper ..... 52% Kresge (S. S.) ..... 26%

Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 20 Liggett Myere Tobacco B. .... 1041/2 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 98% Mid-Continental Petroloum . 26%

Montgomery Ward & Co..... 50% Nush Motors ..... 19% National Power & Light ..... 124 National Bisoult ..... 291/4 New York Central R. R..... N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. E. 4

Gehrie's luck was no better.

Public Berries of M. J..... 47 Radio Corp. of America..... 11%

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 57 Seers Roobsek & Co...... 914 Southern Pacific Co. ..... 40% Southern Railread Co. ..... 24% Standard Brands Co. ..... 18% Standard Gas & Blockris..... 8 Standard Oil of Calif...... 314

Standard Off of M. J. ..... 61% Standard Oil of Indiana..... 36% Studebalter Coth ........... 15% Term Gall Saigher ...... 36

Union Pacific R. E. ..... 186% U. S. Cost live Pigo ....... 45 U. S. Industrial Alexand...... Mis sents not stabilization, but adjust Swarthout. U. S. Rubber Co. ...... 10%

U. S. Steel Culp...... 74% Western Union Tolograph Cn. A) Westlandbours Met. & Mag. Co. 168% Westworth Co. (F. W.) ..... 16%

Yollow Trucks & Cours..... 2014 Intella Debrate Arrive. New York, Oct. \$ 481 .- Four Brit-

toh drivers, scheduled to compete in the 444 mile international auto prospetalite at Westbury, L. I., October 12, arrived today in the Ener Queen Mary. They are Lord House where ancester, Lord Howe, of the Revolutionary Days, held New York against the revolutionists for a good spell: P. Q. Pairchild, the 110h. Bryant Louis and E. K. Rayson.

Businettine Austriary.

The Lader Auxiliary of the Ben-

Following the opening the activity Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy today

In part his talk was as follows: Fire strikes with such speed that they see fiames and immediately

1-When clothing becomes ignitmember this for your own sake and It may even enable you some day to save the life of another.

2-When the alarm of fire sounds in a public building, walk, never run, to the nearest exit. Running starts a very lively meeting as several new Quiz Two Pencil Games a panic. In any building, upon discovery of fire, first call the fire de-A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 21% and finally fight the flames with

American Car Foundry ..... 521/2 your seat. "Walk", don't run to that exit. Remember more people American & Foreign Power... that exit. Remember more are killed and injured by panic than by fire. Adults should guard and American Smelting & Ref Co.. 85% protect children by helping them to exits in case of fire in places of public assembly.

If stopping at a hotel or boarding house locate emergency exits or fire Associated Dry Goods ..... 20% heated air and fumes to cause your Pallimore & Ohio Ry ...... 2514 it isn't hot, place your foot against Perrett were Kingston shoppers avenue. Bethlehem Steel, Del. ..... 1252 t, avert your face and open it a Wednesday. little. If there is pressure from fire outside, you can then slam the door shut and seek another means of exit. Keep calm; don't get excited.

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Too much cannot be said about the danger of attempting to clean cloth-

General Foods Corp. ..... 46% allow a child to play with fire or their clothing means serious burns

balls and the Giants gathered around Schumacher. At the same time, the Giants' bulines went into action.

Schumacher had two strikes and one ball against Crosetti when another ball was a wild pitch. It got away from Mancuso and Lazzeri Farm. went to third while Ruming advanced to second. Crosetti then at his home in this village. His grounded to Bartell who threw low mother and sister, Ruth, left with to first base, permitting Lazzerl to him for their home in Greenwich score and Crosetti to reacu ones safely. Ruffing stayed at second this place.

The Agree McGuire spent the home in this place. score and Crosetti to reach base Village after spending the summer in Bartell was charged with an error. North American Co. ...... 31% and beat it out for a base hit filling

DiMaggio fouled the first two three months in this place.
pitches, and fanned on the fourth.

Yes. Fannie Bens and M Penney, J. L. Hrs. Fannie Bens and Mrs. Fred penneylvania meditrend ...... 40% swinging at a curve ball that broke Hussman called on Mrs. Martha Phillips Petroleum ....... 4416 low over the outside corner.

> Dickey lifted a high fly to Ott. One run, one hit, one error, three

### DRIVE TO KNOCK DOWN

Geneva. Oct. 5 (P)—Great Britain

The Misses Theresa and Estelle
Brophy attended the Associated Hospital Insurance service in Poughdetermined campaign to knock down keepsie last week. barriers to world trade.

Spokesmen of the two nations, be-Scoons-Vacuum Corp. ..... 14% fore the economic committee of the Locks school, Miss Mariel Bundy, is: 

springboard for their efforts. W. S. Morrison, financial secretary taked Ges Improvement .... let of the British treasury, told newstracted Corp. ..... Accessed 738 papermen after the committee session that the tri-power accord repre-

ment in currencies.

concerning stabilization was unchanged from its declaration before the world economic conference that their guest such a step is impossible prior to the removal of trade restrictions Mighland and Mr. and Mrs. Raymo which drave Great Britain from Actort left to spend a week's vaca-

Paul Bastid, French minister of commerce, said his country had chosen commercial expansion rather this place. then solf-sufficiency and urged abolition of ferman exchange control.

Morrison coupled a pion for this place, releasation of international trade re- Mr. and strictions with an implied threat and some Walter and Frank, of that if other nations did not fall in Prevalys, who are visiting friends the by abolishing obstacion to world in Kingston, called on their old commerce, Great Britain might be friends, Mr. and forced to adopt "irredulble" mone. Sunday coming. friends, Mr. and Mrs. Josep Weimet.

The phram "has and cry" is deediction Buspital will meet in the noted for their skill in weaving has with here and roice seed in Baglish auron' home Welnesday at \$ 9. m. kets of twine.

### S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

An Engagement

The Coterie

Coterie was held on Saturday afterurday they began with a considera- Rev. H. Thompson, pastor.

tion of Greek Biography. Mrs. Harry G. Smith who was injured in Mr. and Mrs. Peter bisco of 228 an auto accident several weeks ago Prevention Talk Smith avenue announce the engage.

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ment of their daughter, Wolands, to

Peter Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Ferraro of Glasco. The Michael Ferraro of Glasco. The fine paper on "The Art and Culture every part of the world," it is a wedding is to take place in the near of Greece," was given by Mrs. Brown. mere ghost of the old-time buffalo future. The next Coterie meeting will be with Miss Thompson on October 24,

### The first fall meeting of The Van Etten-Shader

Around noon the pace had slowed and early gains in numerous instan
All in his talk, and urged that every meaning at the home of Mrs. Deming.

This club is undertaking a threeyear course of study of Biography.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank, Jr., to Elizabeth Mambara will amplify their son, Frank, Jr., to Elizabeth Mambara will amplify their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of the port Ewen, announce the marriage of their son, Frank van Etten or Port Ewen, announce the marriage of the port Ewen, and the port Ewen, announce the marriage of the port Ewen, and the port Ewen, and the port Ewen, announce the marriage of the port Ewen, announce the marriage of the port Ewen, and the port Ewen, and the port Ewen, announce the marriage of the port Ewen, and th Members will amplify their program on Saturday, October 3, at the Trinity with sketches on allied topics. Sat-M. E. Church, at Newburgh, by the

### In County Granges

Ulster Grange

Grange, No. 969, will be held in the Talk-"Fire Prevention in Ulster Park Community Hall on Poem.—"The House by the Side of Wednesday evening, October 7, comthis is Fire Prevention Week. The

Roll Call-One Rule for Fire Safety Fighting on the Farm'

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.... Jayce Kilmer

partment, then warn other occupants, gram at this meeting will be "Fire this meeting is composed of Mr. and and finally fight the flames with Prevention," due to the fact that Mrs. R. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond and family, Abe and Gertrude Gamzon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

All members are urged to attend

### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Oct. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeley and Mrs. John Mrs. Jennie DuBois, of Kiersted

noon with the Misses Theresa and Es- sted avenue, last week.

telle Brophy on Wednesday.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. building, is enjoying several days Frank Sheeley.

Henry Hofman of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Hofman of lar custodian of the records is away Catakill called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welmar and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Sagar called on Mrs. Jacob Weimar and Miss Sarah Le-Fevre on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Weckles closed their home here and returned

to their home in Cypress Hills, L. I Uncle Henry Hofman, as he is af-Great Northern Ore ....... 2176
Giants Lead 5-2 In fectionately known, was the guest of his nephew's family, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew P. Hofman, of Catakill. He fectionately known, was the guest 5th Series Game also called in Creek Locks to bid some \$500,000 for the establishment farewell to his old friends, Mr. and of the institution. Mrs. Jacob Welmar, Mrs. Harriet Sagar, Miss Sarah LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki and Mrs.

George Weews of Bloomington. Miss Theresa Brophy is ready to collect the school taxes until October

Mrs. Jessie Utter called on Mrs. John Percett Saturday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Kane of New York spent the week-end at "Brookside

Joseph Ebbers spent several days

Rolfe bunted in front of the plate week-end at her home in this place. uide, L. I., after Mrs. Perreit spent

> Mrs. Fanale Bens and Mrs. Fred Weimar on Monday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Morgan Kernan of New York city, spent a

week at their home in this place. Mrs. Raymond Ackert returned to her home after an interesting week's trip through Canada.

Raymond Ackert has palated his BARRIERS TO WORLD TRADE residence. It looks very attractive in ivory with red shutters.

Those who had perfect attendance for the month of September as com-Tenne Meller Bearing Co. . . 65% joined by the United States the Raiph Mowie, George Sagar, Marvin Swarthout, William Swarthout, Paul Treatick, Victor Trusvick, Fred Visno, Joseph Viano, Thomas Weich, Raymond Yerry, Delorge Coutant, George Cross, Helen Lynch, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Weckler of Cypress He said Great Britain's position Hills spont the week-end at their mocerning stabilization was us-Carl Schmidt of Woodhaven were

Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Ackert of Miss Agues McGules of Breeklys spent the week-end at her home in

Miss Nothe Regar of Ringston spect the week-end at her home in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englebrucht

### The regular meeting of Ulater Reading-"Why Go Up in Smoke" the

the Road' mencing at 8 o'clock. This will be l'oen - 'Columbus,' Joaquin Miller

this meeting and the few to follow, Talk-"Fire Prevention and Fire in order to nelp their team win the attendance contest.

### **About The Folks**

Miss Salins DuBois of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited her sister-in-law,

Miss Shirley DuBols of 159 North Mrs. John Perrett and Mrs. Jacob Clonton street, Poughkeepsle, visited Weimar spent an enjoyable after- her aunt, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Kior

Heary Kiernan and Michael Rarey

Al Thomas, clerk at the Municipal vacation at Glens Falls. Chester Huston is filling in while the popu-

### Smithsonian Institution

Named for an Englishman The Smithsonian Institution takes its name from James Smithson,an Englishman who had such faith in the mission and future of the United States as a leader among nations that he named its government the custodian of his fortune, which he left to be administered for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge

among men." Smithson himself was a chemist and scientific writer, a friend of Sir Humphrey Davy and other eminent philosophers of the early nineteenth

It was not until 1846, however, that Congress established it by statute. From the income of the fund the Smithsonian Building was erected, while gifts and accumulated interest have since greatly increased the endowment.

The members of the corporate establishment are the president and vice president of the United States, the cabinet and the chief justice. It is governed by a board of regents consisting of the vice president, the chief justice, three members of each house of Congress and six others chosen by joint resolution of Congress. It is under the immediate di-

rection of a secretary. The institution aids investigators by making grants for research and exploration, providing for lectures, publishing scientific papers, initiating scientific projects, etc. It has administrative charge of the National Museum, the National Gallery of Art, the National Zoological Park, the Astrophysical Observatory and other agencies.

### Cobra Spits Venous; Aims at Eyes of His Victims

As a man-killer among the earth's creatures, the cobra ranks next to man himself. He disposes of about 4,000 men yearly, a higher death toll than that of the tigers of India or the lions of Africa, asserts W. H. Shippen, Jr., in the Washington Star.

This species not only injects venom from his long fangs, but can spit the fluid 5 or 6 feet with accuracy. He usually alms at the eyes of his intended victim and can blind a man who keeps well out of reach of

The cobra and the membe are said to be the only snakes likely to attack a man unprovoked and to pursue him if he runs. He is a great rat hunter and, since redents seek out the hounts of man, is frequently encountered in inhabited errors even in homes. The barelooted brown men of India pay heavy tribuse to the cobras.

A copen's venera effects the verve

conters. A men has been known to die a few minutes after being struck. The cobra has a series of loose of the send which spread when he becomes trigities angry, to form the hood. Indian felter pretand the cobra can be charmed by music, but the smale spreads his head and seems more annoyed than pleased as he follows the metions of the lakin's pipes.

# **BUFFALO SHOOTING**

### Modern Version of Hunt I More Like Slaughter.

LITTLE GLAMOR IN

Washington. - Buffalo still a:

hunted in the West. Though the hunt of today draws sportamen and sportswomen from mere ghost of the old-time buffalo hunt when Indians drove their mustangs among the stampeding dition.

Today's method of hunting buffalo has been brought to the attention of writers who are preparing articles for the American Guide, the forthcoming travel handbook of the Works Progress Administra-

the Grand Canyon district of north- in St. Mary's Cemetery. ern Arizona.

State Game department of Arizona founded the herd with a hundred animals in 1927.

When this year's hunt was held on January 20, there were 130 bufunder which the animals live are Church Thursday at 2 p. m. Interexcellent and, if allowed to breed without interference, they would soon be too numerous for the avail- Malla, who died at her home in Bay- telephone call is 1408. Articles that able grazing. An attendant, who is an expert in the care of buffalo, lives on the range and watches over

than fear. When the time comes for the anprefer to approach their quarry on foot. As practically all of the per-

usually represented among them.

### Find First Editions of Famous Books at College

ing for tools found more than ten Costello. rare volumes, many of them limited first editions, in a locker room at Albright college.

mislaid hine years ago when Al- James R Hows bright and Schuylkill colleges illness. Mr. Long for more than 40 merged, include a first edition of years was a brick burner on the "Uncle Tom's Cabin," printed in yards of Terry Bros., and was con-1852, and "a complaint on life, sidered one of the best in that line. death and immortality," printed in Due to ill health he retired about

Robert L. Work, librarian, and Lois Hemich, student assistant, salvaged the books and will display them in the new library building. The entire set of the "Debate in the Pennsylvania Convention."

written in Pennsylvania German in

Davis, was written: "Louisa."

# At 100 He Strolls Eight

Miles to Consult Doctor Los Angeles, Calif.—Feeling out

told Millar, "you ought to relax home in Torrington. Mrs. Murrar more." Millar agreed the doctor will be remembered by many of the

supper and ate it, washed the lishes, and walked another mile to an open air Salvation Army meeting, at which he sang the bass solo,

"Lead Kindly Light." Millar has never married. He is the only son in a family which had lifteen daughters.

### Scratches Reward Hero Who Saved Trapped Cat

dismal youring.
William Polk, the rescue must, tried to lease the cut through a ventileter, using pieces of juicy fish for belt. The cut ate the fish and

scampered away. It required two hours for the rescue. Polk's knors and elbons were

Mrs. K. L. Brown of Kasses City occupied by Ward B. Everytt in the tives and friends, Mile will

### Local Death Record

The C & R Social Club will meet member of the C & R.

William Pine of Stone Ridge died at his home Sunday, October 4, aged 69 years. Surviving are two sons, Wells Pine of Stone Ridge and herds and shot their arrows into James Pine of Cottekill, also several the sides of as many bison as they nieces and nephews. The funeral could overtake. The stampeding will be held at the Stone Ridge M. herds have vanished into thin tra- E. Church, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Fairview cometery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan died on Saturday. She was the widow of Joseph Ryan and is survived by a nephew, wick, 37 Gill street. Andrew Murphy, of New York. Mrs. Ryan for the past 10 years had been employed at the Benedictine Hospital and funeral services will be The hunt is held generally in Jan-held in the Benedictine Hospital Hall, 14 Henry street. uary. Its setting is House Rock Chapel on Monday morning at 8 valley, a geological pocket on the o'clock, where a requiem Mass will A. M., will hold its regular stated edge of Kaibab National forest in be offered. Burial in the family plot convocation on Wednesday evening

The Arizona buffalo herd is the Arthur Caston, of Dairyland, died requested. only one in the United States which at her home Saturday, October 3, and Mrs. Edna Hook of Rairyland; of officers for the coming year will two sons, William and Jacob Caston, take place. A matter of importance both of Dairyland; eight grandchil- will be discussed. Refreshments will dren and one sister, Mrs. Jane be served. Wood, of Roscoe, N. Y. The funeral falo on the range. The conditions will be held at the Greenfield M. E. ment will be in Greenfield cemetery.

inne, N. J., last Wednesday, was the members find unable to deliter held this morning from the home of in person will be called for if Miss her mother, Mrs. Anna McGinnis, in Vandenburg is notified. the herd. The animals, in spite of Port Ewen, and thence to the Church of the Presentation, where at 9:30 and regard men more with curiosity o'clock a high Mass of requiem was Club will meet in the club on Fair when the time comes for the an-in the form of Mass cards. At the tion, desires a full attendance of nusl hunt, the attendant decides on conclusion of the Mass John Cultum members for the transaction of imwhich animals are to be killed and sang "Ave Maria." The bearers portant matters. Those eligible to points them out to the hunters, were John McGinnis, Richard Don- join the Auxillary are wives of Elks. Each hunter stalks the animal as nelly, William Kelly, Anthony Duffy, mothers, sisters, daughters and signed him in any way he desires. James O'Toole and Scott Prender- widows. All particulars may be ob-While horses and even automobiles gast. Burial was in the family plot tained by 'phoning Mrs. William L. have been used, most sportsmen in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, Morris, 3354-W. chairman of the with Father Leddy officiating at the membership committee. grave.

ask permission to join the hunt are The funeral was very largely at attendance is requested. from Arizona, every state and tended and great numbers of floral nearly every part of the world is pieces were received at the home in casket bearers were: Charles Savago, Frank La Lime, Ralph Booth, James

and highly respected resident of this city, died Saturday evening at The books, which perhaps were the home of his daughter, Mrs. three years ago. He is survived by one son, Former Supervisor John Long and two daughters, Mrs. James R. Howard with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Mary McSherry: two brothers, Thomas and Michael Long of Jersey City, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy of this city. The funeral will be held from his Mary's Cemetery. 1837, shows the most wear.
On the preface page of "Elements of Astronomy," by the Rev. John
St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for 'Oh, meet me by moonlight alone the repose of his soul. Interment in down at the corner" It was signed the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Milton. Oct. 5.—Mrs. Harriet R. Murray of Torrington, Conn., and formerly of Milton, died recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. to attend the funeral from his late B. Phillips of Torrington. She was home, No. 41 Wurts street, Tuesday of sorts, W. E. Millar, one hundred in her 83th year. Mrs. Murray was afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the widow of Michael Murray. She his home to consult a doctor. "You're too active," the physician and lived here for many years. For the past 31 years she had made her might be right, and walked the eight older generation. Surviving her miles back home. son, John Murray, a grandson, Bidwell Phillips, and a great-grandson, Bidwell B. Philitps. Both son and daughter were born in Milton. Mrs. Murray was an aunt of Mice Agnes Wilson of Milton. Funeral services were held from the Phillips residence in Torrington. Conn., on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Arthur W. Warren, paster of the Calvary Baptist Church efficiating. Burial was in Codar Hill Cometery. sear Maribervagh.

man for the S. P. C. A crawled a died at his home Sunday morning proceed to the home of the late total of forty city blocks through a following a short illness. He was thirty-inch pipe to save a black torm born in this city, a saw of the late cat lost in the mates of the drain. He was decorated for his deed—with by his genial disposition and spright character had made a lost of friends. The cat was trapped several days Mr. Wetterbahn had been engaged ago, twenty blocks from the entry, in the gracery business, having con-and residents complained about its tinued the business which his father shed over 75 years ago, build one of the cidest grecory stores in the city. He was a Melong and one of the most thithful me Temple Emanuel, having served as president, vice president, secretary and traries for many years and always ready to help and work ways ready to help and work for the Temple in every way. Mr. Wetterfalts was a member of the Mossic Lodge, being one of the oldest members of Kingmen Lodge, No. 342, baving been "Relead" 47 years years year has hed his law offices in a finember of the U.P.A., having been the Reads Training between a firector of the Orange steen. the Reads Theatre building, is more it was organization since it was organization. He stremed the ing today into the effects formerly kindletes of heart towards his relahas a estilection of \$1,000, buttons. Clear County Serious Institution to serve any time for any worth-

itable acts endeared him to all who know him. Surviving are his wile sophia Newland Wetterhahn, his say Edwin, four sisters, Mies Augus Wetterhahn, Mrs. Ida Wolff of city, Mrs. Hannah Wise of New Y The C & R Social Club will meet city, Mrs. Sarah Hellbronner of at its rooms, \$5 Broadway, tonight Boston, Mass., and one brother at 7:30 o'clock to proceed in a body Samuel Wetterholm of Boston, Mass. to the late home of David Wetter- Funeral services will be held at the hahn, 21 Wurts street ,father of Fire late home, 41 Wurts street, Tuesday Commissioner Edwin Wetterhahn, a afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Intermen will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

### THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, will' meet at Mechanics Hall on Tuesday evening. Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., D.

vision No. 4, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fain-Kingston Council, 124, Sons and

Daughters of Liberts, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R.

at 7:30 c'clock, in Masonic Hall Mrs. Nettle G. Caston, wife of Wall street. A large attendance is There will be a regular meeting of is not fenced in, though the natural aged 68 years. Surviving besides Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights barriers constitute an adequate her husband are three daughters, of Columbus, this evening at 8 check to prevent straying. The Mrs. George Boullis of Middletown, o'clock, at the K. of C. Home, Broad-Mrs. Anna Jones of Red Land, Cal., way and Andrew street. Installation

> The members of Clinton Chapter. O. E. S., who have articles for the every member canvass are urged to get in touch with Miss Ruth Van-The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth denburg of 210 Downs street. Her

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks offered. There was a profusion of street tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. G flowers and many spiritual bouquets D. Logan, president of the organiza-

sons permitted to take part in the The funeral of Biagio Cammarata, dout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. slaughter are expert shots, the ani- was held from his late home, 108 will be held this evening at 7:30 mals are not caused to suffer unduly.

Greenkill avenue, Saturday morning o'clock immediately following the and at St. Joseph's Church where the funeral service for Bro. David Wet-Rev. L. M. Cusack offered a high terhahn. The entered apprentice Buffalo heads, hides and meat Mass of requiem for the repose of degree which was to have been conare highly valued trophies and his soul. The burial took place in ferred this evening has been post-probably have much to do with at the family plot in St. Mary's ceme poned until October 19. Following tracting sportsmen. The hunt is tery, the Rev. Father Manning pro- the business session this evening, a open both to residents and non-nouncing the final absolution as the social hour will be enjoyed and reresidents. While most of those who body was slowly lowered to rest, freshments will be served. A large

The 12 weeks' course in flower honor of the memory of the late Mr. growing that has become popular Camarata. The responses to the with fiorists, gardeners, and others Mass were sung by the children's will again be given at Cornell United in the Cornell Corn February 12, 1937. This course & one of six offered at the same time Reading, Pa. - A caretaker look- Zoda, Thomas Ferraro and Thomas and known as winter courses. The others are general agriculture, dairy industry, opultry husbandry, fruit John F. Long, a very well-known growing, and vegetable crops.

LONG-In this city Saturday, October 3, 1936, John F. Long, beloved father of John Long, Mrs. James R. Howard and Mrs. Mary McSherry and brother of Thomas and Michael Long and Mrs. Charles

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 91 Newkirk avenue, Tuesday morning, October 6, 1936, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St.

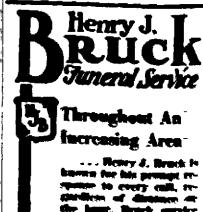
WETTERHAHN-Entered into rest Sunday, October 4, 1936, David Wetterhahn, beloved husband of Sophia Newland Wetterhahn, father of Edwin L. Wetterhahn and brother of Mrs. Hannah Wise; Mrs. Benjamin Wolff, Mrs. Sarah Hellbronner, Miss Augusta Wetterhahn and Samuel Wetterbahn. Relatives and friends are invited

Attention officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No.

bers of Rondout 342, F. & A. M. Members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the residence of our late brother, David Wetterhahn, 41 Wurts street, at 7:15 o'clock this evening for the purpose of conducting a Masonic l'uneral Service. All

Matter Masons Invited. HENRY MILLONIG. JR. EDWARD J. HILLIS. Secretary

Attention Members Cornell Flore Co. Members of Cornell Hose Co. are San Francisco, Calif. — A reacte lighty respected cities of this city. 7:30 o'clock at the engine house and marking to the home of the late



the hour. Brack spinker in an arear on the meanest

Charles and Aller AT SMITH ATE., RESOUTES



Men get so they can't take it usually, before they arrive at the point where they can't work.

Tenant-The roof is so bad that it rains on my head. How long is this going to continue? Landlord-What do you think I am-a weather prophet?

It's stick to your job, or else sit around and loaf. Certainly anything's better than this last, wouldn't

Henry—They say Phaeton was killed by a thunderbolt hurled at

James-By Jove! Henry-Exactly.

Few busier things than idle goe-

Rescuer-How was it you came to (all/in? Rescued-I didn't come to fall in at all. I came to fish.

The frank friend who tells you things for your own good may be helpful but so is easter oil.

Oscar-Verily, I'll cut the traitor nto shreds with my trusty sword. Robert - Ripping, ripping, by

An incurable optimist is the man the believes he is losing weight from orrying about getting fat. .Teacher-Johnny, use the paralysis' in a sentence. Johnny—While Alice and I were in

wimming someone stole my pants, o I had to borrow a paralysis. Just because two people do not

gree politically is no sign that both re crooks. No. Sir! After all perhaps it is better to

emain silent and be thought a fool fan to speak and remove all doubt. Boss (to salesman)—Well, did you et!any orders from Mr. Tightwad-

ss yesterday? Salesman-Yes, two. Boss What were they? Balesman-Get out of here, and on't show yourself here again.

There are people who seem to be liling to pay a tax on beer who ould not give a starving baby a ink of water.

Grim-faced Woman-I want to w how much money my husband ew out of the bank last week. Teller—I cannot give you that inrmation, madam.

Grim-faced Woman—You're the lying teller, aren't you? Teller—Yes, but I am not the tell-

accomplishments getting neighbor to loan you a dozen and then borrowing one of his to set on them.

Mistress—Be careful not to drop ose china dishes. Maid—Don't worry, Mom. If they

A man has a great scheme to keep rom buying candy for his little ephew. He buys him lollypops with Castor Oil Favor.

tier. Thompson, but very irritable. He must not be thwarted. Butier—He expressed a desire to wring my neck, sir...

Doctor-Well-er-humor him. A kind-hearted wife will always

shoy. Mrs. Busby-Wake up, John! There's a burglar going through rout pants pockets.

shoot her husband where it doesn't

jûst fight it out between vourselves. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

John (turning over)-Oh, you two

· First Army Balloon

Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, twenty-nine, made the first flight for military ourposes in the Western World in 1861, rising in a balloon near Washington to make observations for the Union Army of the Potomac, and from it transmitted the first telegraph message from the air to President Lincoln, says the Atlanta Constitution. Military authorities didn't see any value to either the balloon or the serial telegraph messages, and Lowe quit the Army long before the war was over, to turn his hand to the invention of one of the first mechanical ice boxes; But the Lowe flights served a notable purpose: Count Zeppelin, twenty-four-yearold German Army observer with the Union Army, made his first balloon escension in a Lowe craft, and got his idea for airships while watching artillery fire being directed from a Lowe blimp.



"The whale's face is kind" Paffy tails his companions " my what a mouth—it's as E BE & CRESTOR. will be looks bungty." John This wire to Page



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### MODES of the MOMENT



Shoes Hit a New High

Shoe tops have been steadily going up this fall. They reach the ankle bone in these walking boots of brown reversed call (which has a suede like finish): They Isco up snugly via brass evelets and are designed with an eye to the demands of both the college girl and her older sister. This coed wears them with a beige and brown tweed suit and a matching

10 a.m.

ravers closed this period

Mrs. L. Hurd. Appointment of comthe county recording secretary. Mrs. ing served. Webster Hare. Reports of the corresponding secretary. Mrs. - Helen Taber; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Swift; auditors, Mrs. Eliza K. Young and Mrs. M. E. Maynard: Loyal Temperance Legion secreary. Mrs. Elvena. Teas and departments were given. Hymn, "Go You Forth and Seed Be Sowing. (The membership campaign song.) Noontitle Prayer, Mrs. Eliza

K. Young.

service and first read a Bible Scrip-address, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll ture, then a poem. "In My Father's of St. James Enjaconal Church. House," and as she called the names Kingston; offering: offertory, con-of the unions in the county a repre-trains solo. "Out of the Deep" by sentative from each union as called spoke in memory of their members lost by death during the year and as they did so a stem of white gladioli was placed in a vase as a memorial of the afternoon and evening minfor them by Mrs. Hiram Relyca. In uten and the afternoon executive closing all same "Asleep in Jerus," and the morning service adjourned "Riest De the Tie." congregation; for lanch which was enjoyed in the Aurenic benediction: adjournment. dising ball of the church with the with the president extending the Mrs. Ella Buts presided at the plane institute at Plattekill. for the morning and afternoon programs. A preting of the executive met at I o'clock and at 1 20 the afternoon program opened with singing Stand Loyally " Bible reading the 27th Penim and prayer by Mrs Alfred H. Coons. Salutes to the American flag. Christian flag and temperance flag was led by Mrs. Lille 5 Shulds. Singing. "America the Shulde, Slowing. Beautiful " Reading Reading of minutes Morning and executive anertings Mrs. Webster Hare. Standard of Lit.

delenge, by "he president The membersahla demonstrallim was led by Mrs Ethel Swift. As she called the unloss some member of that union glares a red noue in was fen aneli han mentin to . . There he beares quickly and down a during the gran a spine of while figurers was udded for each honorar.

Doctor—Your master is decidedly Christian Temperance Union of Prayer, Mrs. Eliza Young, Election Ulater County was held in the New of officers for the coming year came Paltz Methodist Episcopal Church on next and the results were as follows: Thursday, October 1, beginning at President, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, Plattekill; first vice president, Mrs. Lillie S. Shultis, Kingston; second The program was as follows: Con-vice president, Mrs. Kate Covert. vention called to order by the county Kingston: recording secretary. Mrs. president, Mrs. Emma Carpenter. Webster Hare, Wallkill; correspondpresident, Mrs. Emma Carpenter. Singing, "This is my Father's Milton; treasurer. Mrs. Ethel V. World." Prayer, the Rev. Mc- Swift, Highland. The second vice Cormick of Highland Methodist president, Mrs. Kate Covert, joined Church. Devotionals were led by the Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Eliza K. Young. Responsive Union in the year 1886, thus being reading, Psalm 146 (The Crusade a member for 50 years. Trumpet Psalm). In the interesting remarks solo, "Cradle Song," by Miss Elaine made by Mrs. Young she stressed the Kniden, accompanied at the piano great need of prayer. Sentence by Miss Blanche Gulnac. Miss Knifrayers closed this period

fen responded with an encore. "WonHymn, "Rise! For the Day is Passderful Jesus." The afternoon offer-Greetings from the church by ing received. Song, "When Christians the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons. All Learn." Visitors' hour. The Greetings from the local president. Rev. Mr. Stekette and the president Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant. Response, made a few remarks after which the session adjourned for supper. Courtesies. membership, which was also serred in the church press, credentials and resolutions by dining room by the Ladies' Aid Sothe county president. Roll call by ciety of the chuch with about 80 be-

During the day 100 or more registered and were able to hear some of the good things the convention had to offer. The evening program opened at 6:36 with a prelude-Organ, Miss Margaret Newton; violin. Perry Berago: singing, "Lead on O King Eternai"; Bible reading, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons; prayer, the Rev. Gerret Wulischleger: violin solo, Perry Berago, accompanied by Mrs. Young also led the memorial Miss Margaret Newton at the organ: of St. James Episcopal Church, J. Christopher Marks, sung by Mrs. S. Kevan: report of resolutions committee, Mrs. Lillie Shultis; reading meeting, Nor Webster Hare; singiag. local union serving conce and tea invitation to hold the county spring

> Diectric Petential in Cloud Measurements show that each

contimeter of cloud has a voltage of 13,000, or more than 1,500,000,000 line. We are spending a few days quette. reaches this high potential, though tires. some thunderbolts have been estimuted to reach 1,000,000,000 volts By far the largest part of the electri- folks instead of "femily" The electrical potential of 25,400 page three. - olds to the meh is built up by the चुर्रित चंत्र है । विश्व की अवस्ता का चंद्र "विश्व जानाहुनाली, cloud -Indianapolis News.

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Held Convention

A man has a great scheme to keep m buying candy for his little place. He buys him lollypops with stor Oil Favor.

New Paltz, Oct. 5—The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's then enjoyed Reports of credentials committee. Mrs. Helen Taber. The result was 32 new members and the president also addressy or wool crepe. The unbelted members of two new unions organized during the year, one at Stone Ridge, the other at Accord. The annual address by the president was stored or satin. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included. Pattern 9067 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 31, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2% elty sheer wool, say, with angora 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2% yards 54 inch fabric.

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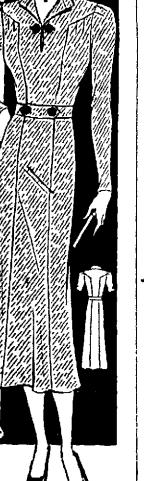
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### By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Meals From Leftevers (Serting Three Or Four) Breakfast

**MENUS** 

OF THE DAY.

Grapefruit
Ponched Engs
Buttered Rolls, Tonsted i, uncheon Ovater Stew Crackers
Data Cookles Plum Sauca
Tea

Dinner Noodies And Creamed Chickes Browned Tomato Slices Buttered Turnips Brend Butter Apple Salad Doughnuts And Coffee

Needles And Creamed Chicken 4 tablespoons t cup noodles cold water 1 cup milk I cups chicken ¼ tempoon salt

1 cup milk

5 cup diced
cooked chicken

1 teanpoon
chopped
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(optional) teaspoon at table poons butter or chicken fat table poons four Add salt to chicken stock When boiling add noodles, broken. Boil vi ordusty 12 minutes, Blend butter

### Add rest of ingredients and cook 3 minutes Serve in bowl. Browned Tomate Slices

and flour, add water and milk. Cook

a minutes, add to noodle mixture.

firm tomatoes 2 tablespoons 2 cup flour fat
2 feavpoon salt
3 feavpoon salt
4 feavpoon
6 pepper chopped onle

chopped enlons Peer tomatoes, cut into one inch lices Roll in flour, melt fat in frying p.n. When hot, add and quickly district tomatoes. Add sest of ingredients Cover and cook 10 minutes over mederate fire

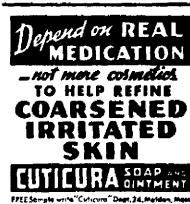
### Petrio Doughauts

4 eggs, bönlen 2 cubs sugar 4 cups four pointoes
I tenspoons sait
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cinnate or
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nutnicg 4 tempoone baking powder 7 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix sugar, potatoes, sait and spices, add eggs and leat well, add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. clace soft dough on floured board and roll out until dough is 1/3 inch thick Cut out doughnuts and fry in deep hot fat.

Camels Affectionate

Camels show great affection for their masters and will frequent refuse to rise up with anybody else on their backs, states a writer h Pearson's Weekly. Dwellers in the desert, and all those who have to cross its bosom, tend their camel: with the utmost care, for they wel know that their very lives depend or their faithfulness and sagacity.



### September Gifts To TB Hospital

The following gifts were received by the Ulater County Tuberculosia Hospital during September, 1936.

Cake-Grunenwald's Bakery. Apples-Myron Teller. Clothing-Mrs. Oiga Baufort. Magazines-Mrs. Copeland Gates. Magazines-Mrs. B. F Grey Deer-Game Warden DeWitt Daily papers - Kingston Daily

esder. Ice cream-George VanAnden ice cream-Knights of Columbus. Ice cream-Raphael Cohen.
Papers and journals weekly-First

Church of Christ Scinctist. American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Mersinger -Immanuel Sonior Walther League

What's the use of making records. asks a pessimist, when they just become new targets to shoot at?

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### = Home Institute = GOOD AND BAD LETTERS



that win friends! Mrs. Curtis has just received on-

of each kind. Two friends of hers might. are spending a few days in a near. or town. Wie writen: "Deur Friend:

volts a linear mile. Generally, the with Ed's folks. We had a fine trip voltage is dissipated before it We ship stopped once to change Kitely single Gull undereleded idea shot off like a popular, "Dear Friend" immed of "Feat Margaret.

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### Tomorrow Broadway: Same

Kingston: "Star for a Night" and The Last Journey". A hoar takes place in the first feature at the uptown theatre, for our heroine steps into the shoes of a great Broadway star and makes good in show business, all before your very eyes. It seems that the little girl's mother thinks she is bowling them over along Broadway and decides to come MOVING VAN—going to New York, Oct.
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New York, Oct. 5 (P).-H. R.

and Scripps Howard Newspapers re- hold the October meeting on Tues porter, sped to Baghdad by plane to- afternoon of this week instead Kingston: "Sing Baby Sing," a day, far in the lead over his two Wednesday, as previously anno

### Ladica' Aid Meeting

The Ladice' Aid Society of Trials Ekins, New York World Telegram M. E. Church, Wurts street,

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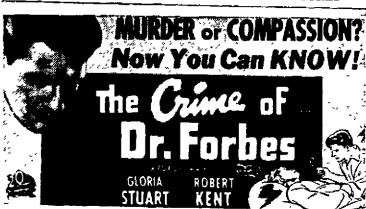
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### Tributes at Home And Abroad Sent To Straus Family

New York, Oct. 5 (4),-Tributes it home and abroad were conveyed to the family of Jesse Isidor Straus today as they arranged funeral services for the former ambassador to France and retired president of one of this country's largest department

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning at Temple Emanu-El in Fifth avenue. Mr. Straus, 64, died of pneumonia yesterday at his Park avenue home.

"The nation did not have a more outstanding or capable representare abroad," said Secretary Hull, recalling Straus' three and a half rears' service in the Paris embassy intil illness forced his resignation ast August 18.

General John J. Pershing, in Paris, aid tribute to "an intensely fine and atriotic citizen." William C. Bulit: who succeeded Straus as amassador, expressed himself as deeply shocked.'

For 14 years Mr. Straus was present of R. H. Macy & Company, ew York, with which he was con ected 37 years. Mr. Straus served on several ad-

ry commissions while Franklin Roosevelt was governor of New ork, and the latter's choice of raus as ambassador was one of the it made when Roosevelt became esident. On accepting Straus' resnation the President said. "If this ministration shall be continued other four years I shall count on ur returning as part of it." The merchandising leader conn-

ad in the midst of the 1933 bank liday that this country "has the est and samest form of govern-He pleaded frequently ainst the "barbarity and futility"

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. (Nathan) Straus; a daughter. s. Robert L. Levy; and two sons. k Isidor and Robert Kenneth aus, all of New York.

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ort Ewen, Oct. 5 .-- A meeting of Library Association will be held he library at 7:30 Tuesday even-

rs. Fred Tubby and son, Lester, ingston, and Mrs. Edward Johnand daughter, Edith, of Scheady, were Wednesday evening ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Robert Tallman of City, who were visiting their Mrs. Benjamin Dougherty, returned to their home. rs. Ella Atkins of Washington, ., is spending a few days with

frother-in-law and sister-in-law. and Mrs. Peter Atkins. fr. and Mrs. John DuBols of wan, N. J., are visiting his

her and sister-in-law, Mr. and Herbert DuBois. card party for the benefit of

retia Rebekah Lodge will be tat the home of Mrs. Charles eley and Mrs. Charles Sickler, on padway, at 8:15 Tuesday evening. public is invited to attend. Reshments will be served.

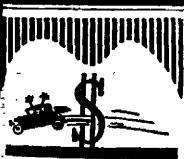
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The October meeting of the Prisila Society will be held in the
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observing Fire Prevention eek, the Port Ewen are departent will show a motion picture, the Bad Master," twice this week the Reformed Church hall, once children and once for adults. At p. m. Tuesday evening the show children will be held.

Esopus Council, No. 42. Sons and aughters of Liberty, will hold its gular meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Sadie Van Vliet and Mrs. Vian Ewin, who have been visiting at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Van leeck, returned to New York Sunay, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. an Kleeck and son, Stanley, who en the day with them in New York.

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### **UNIVERSITY BELLS REQUIRE ODD TESTS**

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Ann Arbor .- Final testing of the \$6 bells cast at the historic bell foundry of John Taylor & Co. at Loughborough for the University of Michigan carillon required the building of a temporary test tower duplicating the positions in which the bells will be hung in Ann Arbor.

When this was completed expert carillonnieurs played and skilled tuners listened in. Every time the foundry completes a set of bells, Loughborough is treated to a concert. The Ann Arbor carillon will be the third largest in the world.

The 53 bells, together with their framework and equipment, will weigh approximately 200,000 pounds. The weight of the largest bell is slightly over 24,000 pounds.

Ancient Art.

Bellmaking is an art with centuries of traditions behind it, and it is an art, moreover, toward the attainment of which there is no short cut. That is why there are so few notable belifoundries in the world. Modern industrial revolution has not passed this art by nor has it overlooked it. It has sided it, but it has failed to absorb it. That is because mechanical genius is not the primary consideration in-

In the case of all large and heavy bells such as, for instance, a number of those in the Ann Arbor carillon, they are cast in moulds fixed is the sandpits where they afterwards rémain buried for weeks before any attempt is made to uncover them. This is because their cooling must be very gradual and steady. Any attempt to hasten the cooling would wreck weeks of labor and cause endless financial loss.

### Tuning the Bells.

One of the most interesting processes in bell making is the tuning of the bells. The heavier the bell the deeper and more resonant is its note, and when it is remembered that every bell has five separate and distinct notes, it will be realized what a delicate operation this is.

The five notes are the hum note. an octave below the strike note; symphonize.

It is the practice, or perhaps the art, to produce all bells so that the original cast gives off a note rather sharper than intended finally. They are then tuned by flattening them. This is how it is done:

A bell is stood, bowl downwards, on a table. Then it is marked off was about steady. Price changes in five sections by drawing lines were small and unimportant since round it. Each section between the lines gives off a different note. It may happen that three of the sec. may happen that three of the sections ring true and that two are peaches of attractive quality were out of harmony — the second and slightly higher in price.

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Beans; bushel basket, bountiful baskets 75c-\$1.00. be cut away from the interior of poorer 25c-75c. Wax \$1.00-\$1.50, the bell. But take away too much some \$1.62 \%-\$1.75 and poorer 10cand the bell is ruined. It takes very 75c. little indeed to overdo it.

### A Giant Bell.

The 24,000-pound bell for Ann Arbor is more than six feet in diamfor quite a number of men to stand upright. The bell is held in an enormous grip while the metal is reamed out.

The vibrations of the lower rim of the bell are always the greater, graduating downwards the nearer you approach the top. In the process of accurate tuning a simple tuning fork plays a vital part but the tuner also has delicate vibrational test instruments to aid him in his work.

When the bell is declared perfect by the tuner, it is passed on to the sandblaster who, garbed in a sheet metal suit, applies sand under terrific air pressure until the bell is burnished and stands forth a thing of beauty. Efteen minutes is an long as the sandblaster can work at a stretch.

Jail Has "Electric Ere" Knozville, Tenn. - Prisoners in the county jail here are continually watched by a "sleepless jailer," recently installed photo-electric eyes. The jail cells are on upper floors of the county building and the photo-electric eyes are on each side of the stairway and elevator to the cells. Passage of a man between the photo-electric units causes a gong to sound loudly.

### Garfield Home Opened as Historical Museum

Cleveland, Ohio.—The doors of the old Garfield house out in suburban Mentor are swinging again as they did in the summer of 1880, when many a high Republican party figure dropped in to tell James R. Garfield how

the compaign was going.
The twenty-two-room threestory frame house was opened formally to the public by the Western Reserve Historical society after several months of work to restore its 1880 appearance. It is to be maintained as a memorial to the assessmeted President.

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### TRIPLETS, PARENTAGE CONTESTED, A YEAR OLD



Mrs. Lois Miller's boy triplets were more interested in their first birthday cake than in the court fight to determine their father. Mrs. Miller's husband (left), whom she married after the babies' birth, is waging a legal battle with Louis Pierre of Miami, Fia., over paternal rights. The birthday party was staged at the Miller home in West Palm Beach. (Associated Press Photo)

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

partment of Agriculture and Mar- \$1.25-\$1.50. western part of the state were more low \$1.50. Niagaras \$1.50-\$2.25 liberal, but light from the Hudson mostly \$1.75-\$2.00. Valley. Carrot and spinach prices declined owing to the less active demand. Supplies of snap beans from the tierce, the third note; the quint tiful from nine other states. Rewhich is the fifth note; and finally celpts of corn, lettuce, and Romaine the strike note. These must all from upstate were lighter. Prices were slightly higher for corn and lettuce of good quality. Onions and lima beans continued inactive. New York cucumbers were competed against by carlot arrivals from Georgenerally steady for most other kinds

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New York, Oct 5 (47)-(State De-1 basket 75c-\$1.00. Bushel basket kets)—Tomato receipts from the climax baskets concords \$1.75-\$2.00,

Plums, Damson 4 qt. climax bas Pears, New York, bushel basket an octave below the strike note; mand. Supplies of snap beans from tub or open box: Bartlett \$1.75-the nominal note, an octave above; upstate were lighter, but more plen- \$2.25, poorer and small \$1.25-\$1.50. Bosc \$1 50-\$2.00, Seckel \$1.50-\$2.00, poorer and small \$1.00-\$1.37 %, Sheldon \$1.25-\$1.50, Kieffer 75c-

> Cabbage; 50 lb. bags white Danish ype 60c-75c. Domestic 50c-60c. Red 00-75c, some high \$5c. Cauliflower, Catskill Mt. region, cates \$2.00-\$2.50, some \$2.75, poor gia and Louisiana. The market was to ordinary \$1.00-\$1.75. Other up-

\$1.12 1/2, poorer and small 35c-65c.

state sections, crates \$1.75-\$2.25 of produce. Supplies and demand some \$2.50, poorer \$.100-\$1.50. The apple market Corn, New York state, bags conaining approximately 50 cars yellow, 35c-75c, mostly 50c-65c and white 40c-65c, mostly 50c-60c.

Lettuce, big Boston crates 2 dozen heads, western N. Y. \$1.75-\$2.50, Oswego county \$1.25-\$1.50, poorer 40c-\$1.00. Romaine, crates, 25c-75c. Lima beans, N Y, upstate, bushel

### Meeting Postponed

Red cranberry \$1.25-\$1.50, Avenue M. E. Church will not meet of Water Supply had rented the good The King's Daughters of Clinton at the home of Mrs. C. Van Williams, sized house, formerly of Dr. W. P. Brussel sprouts, quart baskets 12c
135 Prospect street. Tuesday, the Fuller of Kerhonkson, for one of the formerly of Dr. W. P. Fuller of Kerho Spinach, N. Y. bushel baskets, best date having been postponed indefi-nitely.

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### Much Interest in **New York Water** Supply Activities

The how, when and where of the New York city water supply developthe city is perhaps the paramount knocked down an electric light pole Question of interest these days to so that electric service was out of in the county.

The chances of securing employment of some kind on the job, if and when work is started, the probable location of offices, opportunity to "get transactions that will be involved, the possibility of lucrative business openings as the result of the activity that will follow the beginning of operations, the chance of renting or selling property to those who will be keepsic Thursday, October 8. Busses forced to vacate the site of the reser- will leave Katrine at 8:45 a. m. and voir at Lackawack, the personnel Kingston, fro mthe corner of Broadof commissions to be named for the way and Liberty street, at 8 o'clock condemnation of land-all are questions that agitate the public in many quarters, especially in the upper part of the Rondout Valley.

It was reported at Kerhonkson 10th to 12th centuries. offices. Inquiry at the Board of Water Supply office in Kingston this morning brought the statement from The Ice Plant is a native of Af- Department Engineer James A. Gutt-

The understanding is, however, that an office will probably be located at Kerhonkson. Such an office would be for the use of engineers and the clerical force connected with the work on the Rondout Division of the aqueduct, running from the proposed dam at Lackawack, to and through the Shawangunk Mountains and to the end of the division east of the mountains.

Mr. Guttridge stated also that the lease of the third floor of the Opera House Building for the use of the Board of Water Supply had not yet

### Justice Bleakley Talks With Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

conferences were devoted to discussion of a program for elimination of bangs disease and mastitis, farm-tomarket roads, redemption of submarginal land and reforstation.

Concerning discussion of farm-tomarket roads, Justice Bleakley said: There has been complaint that none of the gasoline tax has been used for that purpose, for which at least part of it was intended."

"The money has been raised, but diverted." he added. Between conferences with the farm leaders. Justice Bleakley mot-

orel to Hamilton, Madison countr. to address a Republican rally Saturday night at which he criticized the fiscal policies of Governor Leh-The nominee said that the Democratic governor predicted surpluses

would be recorded at the end of each successful fiscal year, but instead, be said, there were deficits, At the same time, the Tonkers juriet fired a shot at Communism

with the statement: "I am for the constitute of the United States because it stands for everything that Communism is

"The stronger the constitution, the weaker is Communism," he said.

### P.T. A. OF SCHOOL NO. 2 IN PLANNING CARD PARTY

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 to planning to hold a public card party at the school on Munday secular, October 19, to raise Junus. During the summer vacation new flows have been placed in the school assembly hall as well as many new chairs added, making it an ideal

### **Dairy Committee** Program Meeting

On Friday, October 2, the Ulster tee met and arranged the program of fee, pumpkin pie. All are welcome, work for 1937. C. L. Allen, chairman of the committee presided Mr. Allen, who is also the regional representative on the State Farm Bureau wedding anniversary on Sunday, Occomplete report of the annual meet- and Mrs. George Browns, at Hurley. ing of this committee held recently Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau and secretary of the committee, reported on the results of the program carried out during 1936 The committee decided that the economic situation was the most serious problem facing Uister county dairymen. The price of feed has advanced out of line with the price received for milk. This coupled with short crops of home-grown feeds and high overhead costs make the situation critical, according to the committee. Other problems which will be attacked by the committee are: Reduction of feed costs, growing of better roughage, including silage corn; improvement of pastures, dairy records and outlook information Various meetings and demonstrations will be planned to help dairymen solve these problems. In addition the committee arranged to have numerous miscellaneous services avallable; including, ventilation, discase control, calf rearing, bull pen construction, breeding and individual feeding problems. The program arranged for by the

committee is designed to be of value to all dairy farmers in Ulater county. Those present at the meeting included Mr. Allen, B. H. Decker, V. A. Barnhart, Myron Boice, Mr Hen-dricks, Harry Beatty, W. C. Cotton, George Saile, Raymond DuBola, Cyril G. Smell and Albert Kurdt.

### Lown Accused as Drunken Driver

At a hearing before Justice R. J. Mooney of Eddyville at 10 o'clock this morning in the case of Morton Lown of 371 Albany avenue, charged with driving while intoxicated, the case was adjourned to October 14.

Lown was arrested by Troopers ment at Lackawack and the building Reilly and Elliott and Deputy Sheriff of the aqueduct which will lead the McCullough early Saturday night, water from the new reservoir to after his car, a new Ford, had left the highway on the Plank road and the people in the sections directly commission in the Stony Hollow secaffected, as well as to many others tion for some time. The car was badly damaged and the driver was treated at the Kingston Hospital for lacerations about the nose. Following his arrest Lown was

paroled in custody of his attorney, William D. Brinnier, Jr., pending a n" on the numerous real estate hearing before Justice Mooney this morning.

### Katrine Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will enjoy a ride to Pough-

The hurdy-gurdy, a stringed intar and a lute, was popular in the



### Willing Workers' Dinner

Kerhonkson, O.t. 5 .-- The monthly Willing Workers dinner will be held at the Kerhonkson Church October 7 at 12 o'clock noon. Menu: Ham. sweet potatoes, succotash, sliced to-County Farm Bureau Dairy Commit- matters, cabbage salad, biscuits, cof-

### Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of \$6 Pine street celebrated their sliver Federation daily committee, gave a tober 4. at Mrs. Wells' parents', Mr.

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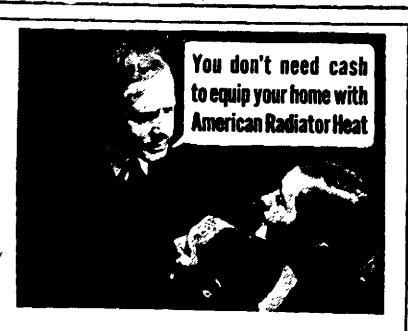
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Weather, clear, The Temperature by The Freeman thermometer last Legion night was 33 degrees. The highest The

Was 55 degrees Weather Forecast

Washington, 5 -- Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in south portion. ehowers in extreme north portion tonigh: Tuesday choudy and warmer in 4xtreme south portion. Showers and cooler in north portion.



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### Landon Welcomes Legion Commander

Topeka, Kas, Oct. 5 (P. Governor Alf M. Landon interrupted aprechdrafting today to welcome home a friend, Harry Colmery, as the new The lowest temperature registered, national commander of the American

point reached up until noon toda, The Republican nomines was busy with preparation of addresses for his Lake States tour beginning Thursday tirit and his eastern campaign for the presidency late this month.

He devoted Sunday to his family and to solitary study in the library of the executive mansion

The state capital made a gala cele-bration of the comecoming of Colmery, second Topekan to head the harlonal Legionnaires' organization Halph T O Neil, law partner of John D. M. Hamilson, national chairman of the Republican party, participated in the festivities. He was national commander six years ago. State Commander Earl Todd of Independence, Landon's home town, was in charge of the welcoming program.

Landon headquarters made public a number of telegrams from Jewish leaders commending his recent statement that he had "no use for any Phone 2212 telements who are endeavoring to oring racial prejudices and religious bigotries into American life."

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A "Non-Political" Comparison



GOVERNOR AND STEAK Guest of newsmen at a beer fry near his Estes

Park vacation lodge, Governor Landon demonstrated how a steak should be "done to a turn" over a would fire.



PRESIDENT AND HOT DOG

Candidates and Issues

(By The Associated Press)

Boston-Earl Browder calls for

More Conferences

other Massachusetts cities.

road of Germany".

has announced for Roosevelt.

Registration of

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to leave

Interest to Leaders

to the November general election.

Connecticut Elections

ley by State Treeper Raymond Duna

on a charge of operating a car with

Cares of state far away. President Roosevelt sat before a bed of coals on the family picnic grounds at Hyde Park and roasted a hot dog.

### Judge Culloton Held **Busy Court Session**

Number of Arrests Made For Public Intoxication Two Men Ordered Roosevelt leaves tonight for Washand Ate Meal and Refused to Pay lington, whence he departs later in For It-Other Cases in Police the week on a western speaking tour.

Eight arrests were made on charges of public intoxication over Tel. 3549 the week-end in Kingston by the police, and this morning in police court Judge Culloton imposed fines of \$5 Bunions and fallen arches corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1251 each on the offenders. There was William Lemke says U. S. may be York to Chicago by train. Traveling than "is normaled in sample in United Airlines we reached Chicago by United Airlines Window Glass Instances

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Aloysious Elting and George Cort-that under socialism each worker This six towards, N. J. right, both of 522 Broadway, entered could earn about \$200 a month. the Texas lunch room Saturday evening, ordered and ate a meal and then refused to pay for the meal, road of Garmany." They were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and this morning in police court the meals they are proved Presidential Lists rather expensive for they were fined \$5 each, which they paid.

The police arrested four youths Sunday noon when they raided a crap game in a vacant lot on Meadow street. Theodore Krakowski of 50 four arrested. They were fined \$2

William Engle of 18 Len Court government business and prepare A moment of speed in which the was arrested shortly after 11 o'clock two or three major stump speeches, searchlights flash by the windows and Sunday evening following a collision between the car he was driving and that of Clifford Ferris of Andes at Wall and John streets. The charge Frank Murphy, former high commissioner to the Philippines and Demomorning Attorney Arthur Ewig appeared for Mr. Engle and entered a piec of not guilty. The hearing was adjourned to later. No one was reported injured in the collision.

Summer White House he invited We're on the way at three miles a minute. There is nothing to do but take it easy and the same procedure is repeated at each of the brief stops. The landings are as smooth and simported injured in the collision.

Murphy is running—144. ported injured in the collision.

Sam Lockett, a pegro of 4 Conrerse street, was arrested on a charge of failing to observe a full stop sign. His case was held open until later. Thomas Bell, Thomas Sampson.

Watkins Carrington. Paul Thomas and Theodore Van Steenburgh all of this city, were fined \$5 each for public intoxication. James Ryan of Cleveland and

Mortimer Kinnane of Buffalo, were each fined \$5 for public intoxication. Everett Walker of Port Ewen was fined \$5 for public intoxication.

### Loyalty Sunday at **Downtown Church**

Loyalty Sunday was observed at , It will continue through Saturday. Early Sunday Moraing Blaze Dumthe Roudout Presbyterian Church on Upstate, registration will be on Fri-Sunday morning with special ser-day and Saturday of this week and vices in the Sunday School followed the following week. by special services in the church, state in the forthcoming battle of In the Sunday School a group of ballots, the high commands of both damaged the Walter Fullen building pupils from the class of Miss Mary parties will look to the registration in Rosendale which was occupied on vices were taken over by the young mount and make constraint, has vieve Abram Kelder when smoke awakened people. An added attraction was the supporters of President Roosevelt, her in the Kelder Hotel which adnesses quartet from the Jenkins Or- Governor Lehman and other candi- joins the Fullen building. Mrs. phanage of Charleston, S. C., who lates to be sure to register less they Kelder notified the Rosendale central They sang two selections, Interest- Election Day, ing reports of recent young people's conference were made by Miss Shirconference were made by some Sunt. churchigh, and Republican chieftains flames had cates their way between and by John McCullough and Will, half of their party. iam Durling who attended a conference for boys during the summer The Loyalty Day sermon was delivered by the paster, the Rev. James Atmetrone, Jr.

The monthly meeting of the con- day in which selectmen, town clocks ters and older echolars of the Sun, and tax collectors are named. In The Noman's Missionary Society now is Republican and Stanford in

will meet Tuesday afternoon at the controlled by the Democrats. home of Mrs. William C. Kingman on Highland arenge, The annual turkey supper and

The birthday of Frank M. Nub-improper trakes. On being arbard. American caricalusist who died raigned before Justice of the Peace In 1939, is not known. He was an Reger H. Loughran at Hurley a \$5 ther of "Abe Nartin's Sayings."

(Parmerly J. T. Johanga)

### First Stages of Air Cruise Uneventful Hyde Park, N Y .-- President

By CHARLES E. HARNER

Associated Press Staff Writer En route by air to Manila, Oct. 5 (A) .-- Only a few hours out from New Topeka, Kas.-Governor Landon arranges to participate today in wel. York, yet the whole eastern part of come home celebration for Harry the United States already has been Colmery, new American Legion head crossed by a group of newspaper-Boston — Colonel Frank Knox men heading for the Philippines. speaks here tonight after tour of

We are due in San Francisco this Williston, N. D.-Representative atternoon acter to get from New than "is permitted to gamble in go at 3:13 a. m. central standard Spokane-Norman Thomas save time, just 5 hours, 12 minutes after

This air journey to the coast is preliminary to the first passenger unity of "forces of progressivism" night of the ran-american to Manila flight of the Pan-American Airways

We stopped at the Cleveland airport for a few minutes In Chicago we changed to another of the line's planes with a fresh crew. The journey has been as uneventful as only an air journey can be.

Out by limousine from Manhattan Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 5 (2). to the airport into the two big engines roar into Hanraity street, Mortin Farber of 40 His western campaign trip itinerary life as searchlights flash a flood of Chambers street, Myer Weiner of 98 virtually complete, President Roose daylight across the field; the pilot Hasbrouck avenue and Floyd Markle velt today arranged further political swings the ship into the wind at the conferences here before leaving for washington tonight to tackle urgent the take-off.

To a luncheon conference at the then suddenly the myriad red lights summer White House he invited We're on the way at three miles a

Murphy is running with the full permen heading for San Francisco-where the Pan-American Airways' hard out in a state where political observers where the ren-american head out over the Pacific Ocean Wednesdaywere this reporter, Harry Frantz of Friday on his speaking campaign in lin of Universal Service and C. B. the United Press, William W. Chap-Allen of the New York Herald-Tri-

When the big plane returns to its Alameda, Calif., base on October 20 we will have flown 16.420 miles over water, and when we complete the round trip to New York we will have Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5 (2). Major traveled 21,400 miles in all.

### party leaders in New York state Rosendale Building the beginning of personal registra-Damaged by Fire tion in New York city preparatory

aged Fullen Building-Mrs. Kelder Awakened by Smoke Gare Alarm -Cause Unknown. Fire early Sunday morning hadly

pupils from the cines of miss many parties will room to the remote in nonequate which was occupied on Staples had charge of the opening turnout as an indication of the trends the ground floor by the Rudolph Staples had charge of the opening curnous as an indicative of the ground floor by the Rudolph exercises. Later in the church audi- in both national and state elections. Rossier butcher shop and store. The James A. Farley. Democratic sa- flames were first discovered by Mrs. vices were taken over by the young tional and state chairman, has urged Abram Kelder when smoke awakened are yearly visitors to the church. lose the opportunity to cast a vote on and the slarm was sounded. This was Likewise, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, hours later before the firemen were about 2 o'clock and it was several st., castern manager of the Landon able to leave the building as the have made the same appeal in be-partitions and it was necessary to keep watch for a time to prevent an outbreak of the fire.

The ground foor of the building New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5 (2),was occupied by Mr. Resiler and the One hundred and twenty-one Con-necticut towns will hold elections toupper Boor housed the Rosendale Democratic Creb. When discovered the flames had gained considerable beadway and the building was badly day School will be held Wednesday addition, two cities Middletown and sales before the combined fiforts lay School will be held Wednesday musicion, two those principles of the Robendale. High Falls and evening at the home of Mrs. George Stamford—were selection city as New Palts are departments were succonful in extincushing the fire.

There was some damage by smoke lost of bread." in the Relder Hotel and in the Affred Roux, Saugerties, R. F. D., that the adjoining buildings were of Shapire boarding house, the two adfair of the church will be held on was streeted Saturday at West Hur- brick construction there was no demage by fire.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Anyway, you've got to say this for the political campaign—the public's setting an enrich.

# **200 DRAGON IS DEAD**

Twelve-Foot Long Lizard Was Favorite of Children.

**FAMOUS WASHINGTON** 

Washington.-Koko, the Twentieth century dragon, is dead. Gone is the living proof of capital children that great, scaly monsters with sabre-like tongues did once upon a time scare beautiful princesses in ancient castles.

To the scientific world Koko was the Komodo lizard. He was twelve feet long and he was said to be the only living one of his kind in America. His teeth were as sharp as razor blades and his scales were almost as big and tough as chunks of armor. His tail was five feet long, and those who knew said he could cut off a man's leg with one vicious swipe.

His nostrils were fierce and wide, and many a Washington schoolboy -his nose pressed against the great lizard's glass cage-swore he saw Koko snort sparks. Koko came to the zoo from far-

away Komodo Island, in the Malay Archipelago, between Sumbawa and Flores. The 35-mile long island, named after the huge lizards, is the only place in the world where they are said to live. The repule arrived at the zoo

almost two years ago, shipped in a 15-foot cage of stout walnut. It took six men three hours to transfer him to his glass cage. His first meal was three dozen eggs and five pounds of raw beef.

He was the image of the prehis toric monster as he moved his ponderous body about the sand and rocks. Children came from every local schoolhouse to see the zoo's biggest attraction.

And then Koko got sick. He wouldn't eat. He lost weight. For the last six months officials knew he was dying. But the kids didn't.

Up to the last day they came and pressed their noses against the glass and in wide-eyed wonder recounted all those fairy tales.

### **Bull Protects Master** From Police Snoopers Colma, Calif. - An improvised

drama here would indicate that both gangsters and producers of gangster films have overlooked the possibility of using a bull as a body-

Godfrey Twerder, local rancher, was standing by the side of his pet bull when Paul Perussima, state highway patrol captain, came cruising by looking for a murder suspect. He thought it would be worth while to give Twerder, whom he did not know personally, the "once over."

He started across the field. Twerder saw him coming and, thinking it might be a holdup man, started running.

Then Perussima started running. Then Twerder, looking back for a second time, decided after all it was not a holdup man and stopped run-

But Perussima kept on running. Even when he reached Twerder he didn't stop. Perussima just had time to reach the fence before the bull reached him. He had to walk a mile around the

fence to his car, where he found Twerder calmly waiting.

### Drouth Hits Fishworms: Price Booms to Ic Each

Des Moines.-The price of corn is going up and so is the price of fishworms.

"It's the drouth," John Keener explained. "It's so dry in Iowa and the rest of the Midwest that the worms are digging deeper and deeper into the ground, so deep, in fact they don't even come up at night." Keener operates a bait house on

the banks of the Des Moines river and supplies fishermen with fishworms if they're just common, ordinary fishermen, or with grayfish, minrows, doughballs, flies, etc., if they are "anglers." He gets his worms from a farm

near Des Moines, but where that farm is situated is one of his "trade secrets. "We have to dig at least five

feet down for 'em now," he moaned. "and besides we have to use a team and plow to break the hardbaked crust of dirt. Keener said he had heard that

in Minnesota conditions were even worse, with worms selling "two dozen for a quarter." He sells "ten or twelve dozen" for that amount.

### Losing Candidate Out 3 Pairs of Half Soles

Chapel Hill, N. C.—An unsuccessful candidate for the state legis lature listed his campaign contributions as follows:

Two haircuts, two batches of an nouncement cards, five nights' lodging, cheese, crackers, soft drinks, tobacco, four rides to neighboring towns, three pairs of half-soles and beels, \$14.30 in cash from friends and admirers, one light lanch and accompanied by heavy advice, and one heavy lunch accompanied by light advice, the latter disragarded.

Beggars Roine Ande Pueblo, Colo. - Local beggars have raised the ante. No longer do they want a "nickel for a cup of coffee." Now it's a "diene for a



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